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Report shows recreational needs of community

City-wide organization essential

The Community Recreational Committee, of which Milo J. Von-dracke is the chairman, presented its report last week to the local O.C.D. Members of the committee which had been appointed by the O.C.D. to study recreational needs of the community are C. I. Davis, E. Malzahn, C. E. McWharter and N. E. Schwartz.

All local civic organizations, thru their presiding officers, are represented on the O.C.D. and the report can be considered as one to the entire community and which, if adopted, would be the obligation of the community as a whole.

The committee suggests that the first step would be the organization of a Community Council, the membership of which would be comprised of representatives appointed by the various organizations, themselves. It is the thought of the committee that such an organization could correlate all channels of interest and activity, which would be impossible to accomplish if the work is attempted by independent groups, which are loosely related to each other.

In order that the report can be studied by all groups, it is published herewith in full.

Committee's Report

Arlington Heights, like many another American village is faced with a series of problems growing out of the war situation. Community life is subject to a lot of individualization and points of tension are created that bring about a condition of unrest, if not delinquency, among the youth.

In light of this situation a committee of citizens was appointed to evaluate the present status of youth activities in Arlington Heights and to report to the Civilian Defense Council the results of their findings.

First, it was thought best to enumerate the facilities that are to be found in the village. It was discovered that there are three standard sized gymnasiums; that there were assembly halls and group study rooms available in all the churches, the schools, the American Legion hall and the field house, making a total of ten separate and distinct buildings. It was not known to what extent the facilities are utilized. At least five playgrounds were enumerated, three public and two parochial.

A modern swimming pool, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, horse shoe courts, shuffle-board courts and a wading pool in addition to shaded park benches were to be had in the village park. In addition to the ones enumerated there have come to be certain neighborhood playgrounds not listed officially. Other facilities used to a considerable degree were the homes of interested leaders of boys and girls.

The program was considered and was found to be fairly comprehensive but not too well correlated. Gym classes were carried out in both the grade and high school. There were gym hours set aside for boys, men, girls and women in the two church gyms. A church league for 7th graders occupied about 70 contestants and a half again as many spectators at each game. During the summer, soft ball was sponsored by the businessmen of the town.

Hard baseball is sponsored by the Dad's Club. The Cub Scout committee sponsored soft ball for the cub age boys. Swimming meets are sponsored by the Park Board as is tennis and some of the minor sports at the park. By and large, the sports felt by the committee that together should be a closer working relationship in all of these areas of social and recreational activity.

Another area of neglect in a community is that of "group or social" activity. It was found that our village made Scouting available to both boys and girls. Cub Scouts are sponsored by the parents of the boys, particularly by a Cub committee. Boy Scouts are sponsored by the church. The Girl Scouts are sponsored by a citizens committee and interested parents; this is also true of the Brownies. Outside of the schools there are no community "hobby" clubs for youth.

In the high school there is a camera club, glee club, band, dramatics and literary club. The churches in turn sponsor Youth Fellowship groups or Leagues for youth to find both religious and social expression. The Fine Arts are more or less neglected in the village as there are no art clubs, only one community-wide musical organization, no dramatics club, literary club or general hobby club. To an extent this is offset by the Woman's Club, the Jr. Woman's Club, the Garden Club, the various aids and P. T. A. Of recent months a Men's Forum has been organized. A word should be mentioned about the various service and fraternal groups, each of these in turn serving as best as it is able.

In light of this superficial analysis which is far from complete or

'If you are not in a hurry you can enjoy Florida'

Albert F. Volz returned home Sunday after spending five weeks in Florida—a Florida that is a lot different than the wartime Florida of the years before gas rationing.

The gas rationing did not bother Mr. Volz because he had left his car at home, but he could sit on the side lines, hear the squawking of car owners because they could not get gas legally and were forced to patronize the black market.

"I usually drive about the state when I go to Florida," Mr. Volz told the editor. "This time I just sat and sat and got a big kick out of the kicking that was done by the other fellows."

"A fellow must be patient if he wants to enjoy Florida this year. I heard a lot about the railroad transportation racket and other rackets, but allowed it all to pass me by. When it came time for me to come home, I used a little bit of forethought and psychology and presto I secured a Pullman reservation. Perhaps I was lucky, but as I said before a Florida visitor this year must be patient."

Mr. Volz had the opportunity to talk with members of the armed forces who were returning home after being wounded and get off-the-record viewpoints of army life in England.

all-together accurate, it was felt and was so recommended to the O.C.D. council March 7, as follows:

That in light of the fact that Arlington Heights has an abundance of the finest kind of facilities and a high grade of leadership, that an inspired program of a "recreational and cultural" nature could be developed.

1. The organization of a Community Council.

2. Publication of a Community Calendar weekly in local paper.

With reference to the Community Council it was found that "progress comes from finding something that needs to be done and then doing it." Thus the first step in promoting your town is to discover opportunities, analyze them, get people interested, get them talking and thinking about the opportunities for making your town a better and more prosperous place in which to live and do business.

Probably we will never again have an opportunity like the present to improve our town and its business opportunities. The tire shortage has placed a premium upon a community working and living together. Let us make sure that our Community will attract and hold families it has and can reach.

With a certain amount of duplication of effort it was waste money for two organizations to try to do the same work. It would be better to engage one's efforts in the direction of some unexplored or unworked project. The fact that organizations were very loosely related to one another and the total community life, gave cause to believe that a Community Council could correlate all channels of interest and activity.

Certain areas were not covered by any organization or agency such as supervision of playgrounds during the vacation period and the summer time, as "open house" in the various gymnasiums during the winter season; that certain persons were not served at all because they did not belong to a "given" church or social group. We fear that an idle boy or girl is susceptible to misdemeanor, if not actual delinquency.

With working mothers and fathers children will need supervision during vacation period, a supervision now furnished by the schools, but which restraints will be lacking during the summer months. Through the concerted efforts of the citizens thru a community council such community-wide problems can be handled. Overall supervision can be worked out and all the organizations in town have a word in planning these community-wide programs. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" when it comes to making available to our youth those facilities already existent in our community.

A word to the business men: As the sphere of influence of a wide awake community grows it will attract the kind of people who prize an alert, aggressive program for their children and themselves. People will want to live here. They will want to do business here. They will tell their friends about it. The ability of a community to attract trade from people living outside its immediate corporate limits may be measured in part by what attractions there are in town for their youngsters. Is it a good show, a swim meet, a hobby show, an annual flower or art show, a youth field day or any one of a half hundred enterprises that can be achieved only thru a united COMMUNITY COUNCIL—a council whose only purpose for being is to serve everyone and to serve better than can one group or agency alone.

—Respectfully submitted by the Committee.

Many called for physical examination

Cook County Selective Service Board No. 1, Arlington Heights, received three pre-induction physical calls during February. Names of those so called appear on page six. Official report of those accepted has not yet been compiled for publication. A fourth call for a large group of men to take their "physicals" was received by the board this week.

Men are placed in three classes, viz: "acceptable," "eligible for limited service" and "disqualified." The "eligibles" are also classified as "single," "married" and "pre-Pearl Harbor fathers."

While many men are being disqualified at their examinations, there are many others who are placed in the "limited service" class and will be subject to call as needed.

News dispatches this week state that very few deferments for men under 26 years of age will be given hereafter.

Japanese traveler at Meeting House

The Rev. Hideo Hashimoto, a native born American of Japanese parentage, will be the guest preacher at the Methodist Meeting House Services, March 22nd. Dr. Hashimoto was born in California and was graduated from the University of California. He took a graduate degree at Union Theological Seminary of New York. Union is the outstanding graduate divinity school in America. After getting his divinity degree Dr. Hashimoto travelled extensively in Japan, Korea and Manchuria and observed the habits, thoughts and customs of these peoples.

In order to complete his education as a world citizen, Mr. Hashimoto travelled in Europe just as the battle clouds were forming. He was in Amsterdam in 1938 as a delegate to the World Conference of Christian Youth. Mr. Hashimoto is truly a cosmopolitan and has seen and rubbed shoulders with the men of many races and creeds. It would be an evening never to be forgotten to hear this brilliant young world traveler and preacher. In addition to his travels the Rev. Hashimoto has served two churches, one in Salem, Oregon—a community church and a Methodist church in Fresno, California. The public is cordially invited to share this evening of travel and cultural and religious enrichment.

Dr. Eugene Payne to take over office of the late Dr. E. H. Savage

Arlington Heights people will be interested in learning that the recent death of Dr. E. H. Savage will not deprive Arlington Heights of another dentist. Arrangements have been made with Dr. Eugene Payne, of Chicago, a dentist of many years' experience to take over the practice of Dr. Savage. At present Dr. Payne has an office in the city which he expects to close and devote his entire time in Arlington.

Our dentists are busy men these days and they would have been pressed to handle additional private business and at the same time continue their public health work in our schools.

Dr. Payne is not a stranger in Arlington. He has a lot of friends here and welcomes the opportunity to become a resident of the community.

Meet Monday to discuss drainage situation

All citizens of Arlington Heights who are interested in the solution of the drainage situation that confronts residents in the vicinity of Rockwell street are asked to attend an open meeting at the field house at eight o'clock Monday night. The purpose is to elect officers and perfect an organization, the purpose of which will be to prosecute interests who are responsible for the present situation, and to aid any movement that will remedy the inadequate drainage of that territory that exists today.

Tin can collection is postponed

The Salvage committee, Kenneth Gregory chairman, Frank Havranek, co-chairman, wishes to inform the public that until further notice there will be no pick-up of tin cans.

If arrangements can be made for the collecting of the cans an announcement will be published in the Herald. The salvage committee hopes that this publication will not cause housewives to discard the cans they have already saved.

Ask signatures to Bill of Rights petition

The American Legion Auxiliary has distributed petitions among the Arlington Heights business houses in behalf of the American Legion sponsored "Bill of Rights." A million signatures are needed in Illinois. Look for one of the petitions when you do your shopping, sign your name and address. Ask your friends to also sign the petition that will aid the veterans of World War II.

The American Legion's complete Bill of Rights for World War II Veterans is Senate Bill 1617, officially known in Congress as "The Servicemen's Aid Act of 1944."

The bill seeks two major objectives: (1) A complete and constructive system of rehabilitation in the transition from military to civilian life; and (2) the elimination of red tape so that adequate attention will be given to the serious problems that will confront the men and women in the armed forces when they are discharged, and those already discharged.

In presenting its program to Congress and to the people of the United States, The American Legion has thoroughly considered all eventualities that face members of the armed forces. It has drawn upon its own 25 years of experience in veterans' affairs. It has been motivated by one desire only, to save the millions now in the armed forces, from the errors, defects and hardships that have faced those discharged in the past two years. It has entrusted the preparation of the laws it advocates to an especially selected group of American Legionnaires who are authorities recognized nationally for their intimate personal knowledge of the problems of the veteran.

It fully realizes that the nation's NUMBER ONE responsibility in Postwar Planning is the rehabilitation of those who willingly offer their all that American ideals and American security may be preserved.

To Aid The World War II Vet

Approximately 2,000 men and women are being discharged from the armed services daily. They are being returned to a civilian life that, as yet, has made no suitable provision for their economic and social readjustment.

To correct this serious situation and to insure their proper care and readjustment, Senate Bill 1617, advocated by The American Legion, proposes:

Adequate Mustering Out Pay

Demobilization pay shall be paid upon honorable discharge or release from active duty on the following basis: \$500 to those in service 18 or more months; \$400 to those in service 12 to 18 months; \$300 to those in service 6 to 12 months; \$200 to those in service 3 to 6 months; \$100 to those in service less than 3 months.

At time of discharge, all shall receive \$100, and the remaining sum, if any, shall be paid at the rate of \$100 monthly.

Unemployment Compensation

Extension of unemployment allowances up to 52 weeks for honorably discharged veterans on a basis comparable to that to which they would have been entitled had they retained civilian status and contributed to the social security tax. This would not exceed \$15 weekly, if single, and \$25 if married.

Aid in Purchasing Homes

Federal financial assistance shall be extended to states which have plans under which World War II veterans may purchase, at low interest rates, homes valued up to \$7,500 or farms valued up to \$12,500. (Illinois has no such plan.)

Completion of Education

Veterans whose education or vocational training was interrupted by war service shall receive allowance of \$50 monthly if single, and \$75 monthly if married, together with all educational expenses (tuition, etc.) in already established educational institutions—with special cooperation with institutions—or in facilities installed by the Veterans Administration.

Educational opportunity will be available to any such veteran for a period of not more than four years. If a disabled veteran selects the educational plan, he will receive the difference between the monthly educational allowance and his compensation if the latter is larger.

Adequate Hospital Facilities

The Veterans Administration is designated a vital war agency with priorities for materials and equipment, second only to the War and Navy Departments, for the launching of a badly needed hospital construction program.

Senate Bill 1617 provides for (a) the early construction by the Veterans Administration of all additional hospitals now anticipated as necessary for the proper care of disabled veterans of World War II; and (b) the transfer to the Veterans Administration, at the conclusion of the war, of the entire question of assuring the future of the World War II veteran is right NOW. In 1943, more than 800,000 men and women were discharged by the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and their respective components. According to the Government more than 1,000,000 others will be released from the serv-

Local boy killed in Marshalls

John A. Deutsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Deutsch, Rand road, Arlington Heights, who had not been home since his induction October 17, 1941, lost his life at Euiwetoh, Marshall Islands, February 19th. Word of his death was received by his parents in a telegram from the Adjutant's office on Saturday. A letter received Tuesday closed with "the significance of your son's heroic service in defense of his country will be preserved and commemorated by a grateful nation and it is hoped that this thought may give you strength and courage in your sorrow."

After receiving preliminary training in Texas, John was sent to California and then to Hawaii. He had been wounded three times prior to the engagement that cost him his life. His letters to his family were not frequent; he was too busy fighting the Japs. He was first wounded several months ago in his foot. The next wound was in his head, then his arm. He was returned to Hawaii to recuperate from each wound.

A letter received about Christmas time from John stated that he had been advanced to a sergeant for some good fighting that he had done. The parents have no other sons, but one daughter.

When his father read in the papers that the 106th infantry had gone into action in the Marshalls, he had a foreboding that all might not be well with his son.

ice in 1944. And, when victory is fully achieved, it is probable that more than ten million will be seeking to reestablish themselves as useful citizens in a peacetime society.

These men and women—YOUR SONS AND DAUGHTERS and ours—can't live on medals or good wishes. They must have jobs. They must be physically and mentally rehabilitated. They can't wait for an uncertain future to settle their problems. A country conscious of the great sacrifices which these young Americans have made and are making daily must prepare NOW to pay its obligations.

The American Legion has undertaken the cause of the Veterans of World War II in an attempt to prevent, so far as is humanly possible, the experiences that its members faced upon discharge from World War I. Thousands of men and women were discharged in 1918-19 who, because of their service, had incurred disabilities from which many of them still suffer. That was their contribution that democracy might survive. What ever aid came to them was obtained only after long years of struggle and suffering. Thousands more, because of vocational handicaps, were never able adequately to reestablish themselves. This must not happen again.

In comparison with the casualties and problem cases of World War I, it is already clear that the dead, wounded and permanently maladjusted of World War II will mount to unprecedented and staggering proportions. These victims may eventually be listed in the millions. Ours is the task of facing the issue and providing the answer—no matter what the cost.

The American Legion Bill of Rights—Senate Bill 1617—has been hailed in the press and over the radio. It has received the approval and support of leaders in government, in business, in agriculture, in labor, in religion, and in education. It directly concerns the families of every man and woman in uniform. It is the World War II veteran's guaranty of a future.

Write your congressman now, urging his support.

tion of the War, of those permanent disabilities now being opened by the Army and Navy and no longer required by them. There shall also be a mutual use and interchange of their hospital facilities by the War and Navy Departments and the Veterans Administration.

Protection of Veterans' Claims

No wounded, diseased or handicapped veteran shall receive his discharge until and unless adequate provision for his physical welfare and financial assistance has been made by the Veterans' Administration. To expedite this objective, the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs shall place officials of that agency in Army and Navy installations for the purpose of adjudicating disability claims of those about to be discharged. No officer or enlisted person shall be required to sign a statement or waiver which might later adversely affect his rights to file for disability compensation. At present, the only manner in which a discharge or release can be corrected is by an Act of Congress in each individual case.

Jobs for Veterans

To assure the most effective service to veterans, the Employment Division of the Selective Service and the Veterans' Employment Service, War Manpower Commission, will be integrated under one official roof with all other federal veteran rehabilitation functions in the Veterans Administration.

Ham dinner this Friday

Lutheran Laymen's League is giving a ham dinner this Friday evening at the Lutheran school dining room. Dinner hour is 7 o'clock. Added features of the dinner will be the Douglas plant pictures.

Arlington OCD takes first step toward a war memorial

Mt. Prospect PTA host to NW suburb groups

The PTA Council of Northwest Suburbs including Barrington, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Fitchburg, East Moline, Hillside, Park Ridge, Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights met Friday, March 10 at the South Church, Mt. Prospect, for its annual meeting.

Mrs. Hale W. Olson, Council program chairman, planned a program on Health and Education Guidance with a group of outstanding educational men as speakers. The boys' choir of the South Church, under the direction of Mrs. A. Ackley, presented a group of three songs.

The morning was devoted to registration, followed by a business session.

Mrs. A. Swanson of Park Ridge, juvenile delinquency chairman for the council, presented reports from the juvenile protective conference. Mrs. Don, a president of a Park Ridge PTA presented the reports from the recreational conference which she had attended.

At 12 noon luncheon was served by the ways and means committee of the South church guild. Mr. C. Gallagher arrived for lunch and represented the Mount Prospect school.

The afternoon program was almost entirely devoted to educational talks by representatives of the various schools within the council.

Mr. Charles Parrott of Maine, township, chairman of the Youth Guidance forum, introduced Mr. R. E. Clabaugh, superintendent of the Arlington Heights public schools. His topic was "Youth Recreation." Mr. Clabaugh believes that the wrong interpretation is generally placed on the term "recreation." Its real meaning is to create anew—re-create, and its proper use plays a very important part in the development of youth.

He urged more entertainment in the home with less stress upon more amusements outside of the home.

Mr. J. Grose, assistant principal of the Arlington Heights high school talked on the "Employment of Youth." He discussed the various state laws that govern the permits of juvenile employment, and he stressed the fact that in order to fulfill the law there must be more cooperation between the parents and the employer. The school cannot assume all the responsibility for the employed youth.

"War-time morale" was the subject of the talk by Mr. J. Clendenberg, principal of the Palatine public school. Parents, by their own example, must set the pattern of the child's behavior, and this pattern must be planned before the child enters school. He believes that too many parents teach

'China in Focus' is program of teachers meeting

Miss Mai-mai Sze, daughter of the former Chinese Ambassador to the United States will speak on "China in Focus" before the Cook County Teachers' Institute to be held in the Mural Room of the Morrison Hotel, Saturday, March 18th at 10:00 a.m.

Miss Sze is a writer, lecturer and painter. She has exhibited her paintings in international art exhibits, but has been primarily interested in the last seven years in building better understanding between Chinese and Americans. Her lecture is directed toward understanding each other better as human beings.

OES day at Peoples church Sun. Mar. 19

Sunday, March 19 will be O.E.S. day at the Peoples Church, Chicago, of which Dr. Bradley is the pastor. Services will be broadcast over station WJJD. Members of the order who can not personally attend the service can hear it over the radio.

Agnes T. MacMeekin, grand worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, recently announced that patriotic work of the Grand Chapter has been very successful. Activities at present cover a \$300,000 bomber, a \$500,000 hospital ship and the furnishing of a 1,000 hospital bed unit. The recent radio broadcast sold \$216,000 in bonds during the half hour period.

11-year old starts out to see world; first stop, Chicago

Police radio calls Friday night found David Gray, eleven year old Palatine boy in Irving Park. He had started out on a trip, failing to notify his parents, Irving Park police returned the boy to his home.

Earmark \$1500 of council funds for that purpose

Arlington Heights OCD has taken the first step towards a permanent war memorial. At a meeting of the council last week it was unanimously agreed to earmark from the council funds the sum of \$1,500 for that purpose. This action was taken upon the recommendation of the War Memorial committee.

The funds of the OCD council is a public fund and is spent only with the approval of the council, which is made up of the heads of all major organizations in town. As such, the council meets as a representative community group to take action on community projects that are brought to its attention.

The OCD Council also covers the expense incurred by the rationing board, such as rental, light bills, etc.

No step has been taken by any local organization in suggesting the form that a war memorial should take—whether a piece of granite or a live memorial, a structure that could be used for welfare of the community for the years to come, such as a public library, etc.

Whatever plan is adopted more money will be needed, which could be obtained if a part of the yearly profits of the July 4th celebration could be earmarked for that purpose.

The War Memorial Committee will welcome suggestions from any group.

Garden club seeks new members

The Arlington Heights Garden Club is inviting all members of this community to join the organization and attend the series of informative lectures to be given by outstanding garden experts during the coming year. Its members feel that the Garden Club offers, during these war years, much needed assistance to both amateur and experienced "lovers of the soil."

At the next regular meeting on Wednesday, March 22, the North School Assembly, at 8 p. m., C. A. Hughes, Farm Advisor for the Cook County Farm Bureau will talk to the club on "Soil Fertilization or Preparing Your Soil for Spring Victory Garden Planting."

The talk should help all those interested in getting a proper start in gardening to avoid disappointment and unnecessary labor.

Mr. Hughes will make a demonstration of soil testing and advise upon the proper fertilization to be used. He is well qualified on this subject having lived in this community for a number of years, and his knowledge of local soil conditions will make his remarks particularly pertinent. He will gladly answer all your garden questions.

There will be a door attendance prize of a year's subscription to the Flower Grower's Magazine. Officers for 1944-45 will be elected at the March meeting, and at its close refreshments will be served. You are cordially invited to come and bring a friend.

Back taxes roll in to county

County Treasurer Victor L. Schlaeger, talking before a group of real estate men, businessmen and civic leaders, explained the success he is meeting in the collection of delinquent taxes. He told of having collected over \$10,000,000 in back taxes in 1943 and that the first two months of this year has brought in more than \$2,000,000 in delinquent taxes.

Business man loses car in Palatine

Paul Wilson parked his 1940 Chevrolet in front of his ten cent store in Palatine at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. Two hours later he discovered that it had been stolen. He is now rejoicing that the fellow who "borrowed" his car did not treat it rough. The car was found on Addison street by the Chicago police.

RATION DATES

Sugar, No. 30 valid, 5 lbs. exp. March 31. No. 40, Feb. 4, 5 lbs. for canning, exp. book 28, 1945.

Fuel Oil, 4 and 5 valid, 10 gals. exp. Sept. 30.

Processed Foods, Green K. L. and M. valid, exp. March 20. Blue 10-point A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 also valid, exp. May 20.

Meat, brown Y and Z valid, exp. Mar. 20. Red 10-point A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and F8 also valid, exp. May 20.

Gas A book, 3 gals. each, No. 10 Valid, exp. March 21.

Shoes, No. 18 valid, exp. April 30. Airplane stamp 1 also valid.

Tires, A book inspection by March 31. B book, June 30. C book, May 31.



ERNEST O. TAVENER
"ALL-WEATHER" MAN
ON THE RAIL FRONT

Here's another "North Western" 30-year service man—Freight Brakeman Ernest O. Tavener.

Belying his pleasant exterior, Tavener is tough—tough in the sense that the elements mean nothing to him when there's work to do. Snow may beleaguer a city, bitter cold may nip ears and noses, yet Brakeman Tavener stays on the job. As he says, "My work helps to keep trainloads of war materials on the move, therefore it's important... the war must be won."

The war must be won!—that, too, is the motivating thought of Tavener's sons. Lieutenant Gene, with special training in radar, has had over six months service in Iceland. Lieutenant Ernest is a bombardier, now on duty in the South Pacific. Caryl, the youngest, is an aviation cadet, completing his training in Texas.

The Taveners are loyal Americans. But war isn't a glamorous thing to them. They're fighting because their way of living is endangered; because they feel, as do millions of others, that peace can come to this war-torn world only through the united efforts of all. "Braking" trains is one way of helping—fighting on the battle front is another.

"North Western" gratefully acknowledges the efforts of its thousands of patriotic employees. Like Tavener they have accepted the added responsibility of war—and are coming through gloriously.

CHICAGO and
NORTH WESTERN
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SERVING AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE
FOR ALMOST A CENTURY

CHEVROLET

Dealer SERVICE

Ride into Spring with a Clean Car Engine!

"DE-SLUDGE"

for smoother performance—better economy—greater dependability

SLUDGE RUINS CAR ENGINES... "DE-SLUDGING" WILL GIVE YOUR CAR NEW LIFE—BRING YOU ALL THESE BENEFITS:

1. Give you better gasoline economy.
2. Restore complete lubrication to all vital parts of your engine.
3. Eliminate corrosive and damaging chemical deposits which contaminate your lubricating oil.
4. Increase oil economy and in many cases eliminate oil pumping.
5. Improve the smoothness of engine performance.
6. Prolong the life of your engine.

BUY MORE BONDS ★ SPEED THE VICTORY

"FIRST IN SERVICE"

Arlington Chevrolet Co.
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Get Rid of Carbon in Combustion Chamber

Stop Oil Pumping and Spark Plug Fouling

Remove Sludge and Carbon Deposits

Clean Carbon-Coated Valves

Clean Sludge-Packed Piston Rings

Clean Sludge-Clogged Oil Screen

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

Rev. R. A. Torrey to speak here

The Rev. Reuben A. Torrey, who has been a missionary in China for thirty years and who returned to this country on the exchange ship, "Gripsholm," will speak at the Presbyterian church this coming Sunday at both the Men's Bible Class and the morning service of worship.

The Rev. Mr. Torrey made such an impression when he spoke at the Presbyterian church three weeks ago that there have been requests to get him back. His coming this week is in answer to those requests.

Mr. Torrey has had an unusual and varied experience in China. For a time he was held prisoner by the Japanese. He is a well-informed and dynamic speaker. His subject at the Men's Bible Class will be: "The Potentialities of China." His message at the morning worship service will be on some aspect of China.

The public is cordially invited to hear him.

RAFFLE
Ladies—don't forget the raffle sponsored by the Arlington Hts. Juniors. A ten dollar and five dollar merchandise certificate given to the winners. Certificates may be used in any purchase at the Silhouette Shop. The drawing will be held April 1, just in time for your new Easter outfit. Chances may be purchased from any of the Junior Women's Club members. The raffle is for the benefit of the club Philanthropic fund.

Mrs. Chris Dettmann spent the week end with her husband, Pvt. Dettmann in Louisville, Ky. Pvt. Dettmann is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Conscientious druggists do not prescribe medicine
by C. W. LUSSMAN
of Sieburg Pharmacy

Physicians, and only physicians, are qualified through years of training to prescribe medicines for you. Druggists, through their years of training and college education, become qualified to compound the drugs physicians prescribe, but when a druggist attempts to prescribe a drug or combination of drugs he is stepping out of his province both ethically and legally.

Therefore your best interests will be served if you ask a doctor—not a druggist—to aid you when you are ill.

This is the 282nd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright



Cub Scout Pack 232 in Arlington Heights is the largest group of its kind in the Northwest area council. In addition to this, the program offered the boys and the community is one of service, instruction and character building that is unequalled.

The service part of the program is carried out by the boys participation in salvage drives, distribution of literature and similar activities for the Office of Civilian Defense and local civic organizations requiring such service. The instruction program is carried out through the Den and Pack meetings regularly held for the boys.

At the present time there are ten Dens in the Arlington Heights Pack but additional Dens are required in Skarsdale, Stonegate and other vicinities, particularly in the area south of Campbell Street and west of Dunton, and in the area east of Dunton both north and south of Euclid Avenue on the North side of town. A man having a boy between the ages of 9 and 12 or anyone interested in this program and willing to give an hour or so of his time each week toward extending the program is invited to call M. W. Prellberg or Chas. B. Schumacher and they will be glad to explain more about the details of "Cubbing."

A special surprise Pack meeting is planned for Friday evening, March 17, at 7:30 at the high school. All parents and interested parties are invited to attend.

The Ladies Aid of the St. Peter Lutheran church will give a bakery and food sale Saturday, March 18 at 2 o'clock at the Public Service building.

Bob Proebstle, 1224 E. Kensington rd., is at home on furlough from Jackson, S. C.

Mrs. Kenneth Sieburg was pleasantly surprised Sunday when her brother, Pfc. Harold F. Kabe, visited her. He has served the past year with the army engineers in New Caledonia. When he left Caledonia the temperature was around 120 degrees, arriving at Fort Sheridan when temperature was 35 degrees. He is spending most of his one week furlough in Elmhurst. His future destination is unknown.

Mrs. Elsie Jerousek and son, "Bill," came from the city last week Wednesday to visit friends in the village. Her sons, Albert, is stationed in Mississippi, Walter is in England. Her fourth son, Edward, 18, is in third year high school, with expectations for the future.

Mrs. "Jack" Wiese has gone to Virginia to visit her soldier husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connelly from the city visited their cousins, Geo. Harris family, South State road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Jefferson Park, have a daughter, born Feb. 24. The Martins formerly resided in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume enjoyed a visit Sunday with Mr. Edw. Blume, of Edison Park and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Eischinger, whose husband, is serving in parts unknown.

Mrs. E. D. Herrick recently visited her husband at his station in California.

Mrs. Arthur Kehe is visiting her husband who is encamped in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szasz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kehe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wiese with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hermann visited friends in Joliet first of the week.

Mrs. R. F. Palmer, 406 Mueller st. is ill.

Miss Alma Miran writes from Clinton Junction that her mother is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Des Plaines visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters, Sunday.

Lutheran scout league meets

On Friday evening Scouts, parents and members of the Lutheran Laymen's League gathered in the school auditorium for the presentation of the charter of the Scout Troop for 1944. The charge to the Scoutmaster, members of the troop committee and members of the troop was made by Scout Executive Huntington. The charter was formally presented to the Chairman of the Troop committee, Wm. J. Mueller. L. W. Tubbs is the Scoutmaster.

Members of the Troop 37 Committee for 1944 are: Wm. J. Mueller, chairman, Geo. Schimming, Albert W. Meyer, Edwin P. Jannusch, E. Burger, E. H. Malzahn.

The meeting was closed with a benediction by Rev. Luther V. Stephan. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Mrs. D. G. Beaty's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Geo. Beaty and daughter from Connecticut, spent the past week with Mrs. Beaty and J. Y. Beaty (Crystal Lake). Mrs. George Beaty is going to Tulsa, Okla., to make her future home with her mother in Tulsa.

Miss Mavis Ebert visited her brother in Milwaukee over the week-end.

Mrs. G. H. Peters entertained guests Tuesday to luncheon and an interesting program.

Mrs. V. Folkman was hostess to her pinochle club Monday evening.

Mrs. Josephine Sieburg entertained last week Tuesday Mesdames Albert Mors, Martin Fehlmann, Alma Ihle and two friends from the city, were guests. A pleasing program was enjoyed by all the company.

Mrs. Arthur Bray was hostess to bridge club Monday evening. A fine program was enjoyed. Mesdames A. Bouffard, A. Neville and Park Allen received honor awards.

Mrs. Wm. Beckman celebrated last week Wednesday with greetings and gifts from her family and other friends, all wishing her many happy returns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pfingsten's son, Johnie, was 6 years old Mar. 11. His mother gave a party for him, with a choice cake, favors and gifts. A happy group of children were guests, enjoying games, refreshments and everything. All wishing to be with Johnie next birthday.

Mrs. Margaret Harris celebrated her birthday Sunday, a happy event with a family dinner. The guests were Mrs. O. Rexess and daughters, the Misses Ruth and Grace Rexess. She received greetings and congratulations by mail and callers from Chicago and home town friends. All wishing Margaret a long life of peace and prosperity.

March 17 Mrs. Mary Hefferen will be receiving greetings. She will be guest of honor at luncheon Friday, when her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Horcher will entertain several old time friends in celebration of her mother's birthday.

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Friendly class elects officers

On Tuesday, March 14, the Friendly class of the Presbyterian church, held its regular monthly meeting. A delicious pot luck luncheon was served with the monthly committee serving ice cream and cookies as dessert. The table was decorated in green and white for St. Patrick's day and cut flowers and green candles were used on the table.

The newly elected officers for the coming year are:

Mrs. Harvey Barber, president; Mrs. H. G. Peters, vice president; Mrs. Richard C. Fraiser, treasurer; Mrs. F. H. Froberg, secretary.

The retiring president, Mrs. J. C. Jones was presented with a beautiful pair of copper hanging baskets containing ivy plants.

Miss Phoebe Kellom spent the week-end in Beaver Dam, Wis.



Lenten Sermonette

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday church school for all ages at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock.
The Rev. Reuben A. Torrey from China will speak at the Men's Bible class and the Sunday morning worship service. He spent thirty years in China as a missionary, was held prisoner by the Japanese, and returned to this country on the exchange ship, "Gripsholm." He made such an impression when he spoke at the church three weeks ago that he has been asked to return.
A group from the church will conduct a service of worship and a social period at Camp Skokie on Sunday night. Those who plan to go are asked to be at the church Sunday at 6 p. m.
Lenten service will be held at the church on Friday night when the pastor will speak on the theme, "Pilate, Also on Trial," and there will be special music.
Communicants' classes will be held on Wednesday at 7 p. m. and Friday at 3:45 p. m.

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
MT. PROSPECT
Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 19:
Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.
The Junior Church School at 11 a. m.
Young People's Fellowship at 7 p. m.
Saint Benedict's Day: March 21.
Holy Eucharist at 6:30 a. m.
Evensong at 8 p. m. Preacher at this service will be the Rev. F. H. C. Bowman, Rector of Saint John's church, Irving Park. His subject will be The Holy Eucharist in Parochial Life.
Saturday, March 25: Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin.
Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Sunday morning, March 19:
Church school 9:30 a. m.
Mr. Emil Baumgarten, Supt.
A cordial welcome is extended to all age groups!
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
The pastor will deliver the fourth of a series of Lenten sermons. His subject will be: "He Cares for You."
Special music by church choir.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22
7:45 p. m. The fifth of a series of Mid-Week Lenten services will be conducted in the church sanctuary on Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Wm. F. Huebner of Palatine, will be the guest minister.

The above announcements were made possible through the interest of HENRY HAGENBRING, WILLIAM ANKEN, GEORGE PALMER, RAYMOND LANDMEIER, G. H. WILKE, "MORT" GREEN, OTTO KRAUSE, HENRY C. GAARE, ACKERMAN BROS., ALVIN A. POPP, CARL M. BEHRENS, WILBERT C. HARTMANN, MR. AND MRS. WALTER KARSTENS, JOHN HENRICH, HENRY A. BUSSE, GEORGE SCHIMMING, ARTHUR FRANZEN, VIRGINIA DODGE, W. KRAUSE Sr., CARL EWERT, H. KOHLER, MR. AND MRS. EDWARD MORS, GEO. H. POOLE.

Mrs. F. J. Sachs birth date is March 12, but she was given a new honor and pleasure the 11th, when a message announced a granddaughter had arrived to greet her. A daughter was born March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fairman, "all is well." A happy event for the Sachs-Fairman family.

Sunshine club meets with Mrs. John Rodewald this week.

March 15 Mrs. Henry Firnbach enjoyed a birthday.

NOTICE
The undersigned announces that he now resides at 415 N. State Road, Arlington Heights, telephone Arlington Heights 526. There are no changes in office hours, namely, at the office of Flentje & Behrens from 6:30 to 8:30 each Saturday evening, and at the Arlington Heights National Bank from 1:00 to 2:00 o'clock each Thursday afternoon.

H. J. THAL, Lawyer.
(3-24)

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ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday, March 19:
Sunday school, 9:30. Mr. Henry Schroeder, Supt.
Branch Sunday school, 9:15. Mr. Frank Colba, Supt.
German worship, 9:30 a. m. Sermon: "Before the Palace of Pontius Pilate." Text, Matt. 27: 11-26.
English worship, 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Wonderful Mystery of the Death of Christ." Text: John 11: 47-57.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22:
8 p. m. Lenten service, Sermon: "The Way of Sorrows." Text: Luke 23, 26-32.
This will be the fifth in a series of Lenten addresses on the subject "Places of His Passion."

THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE
Fourth Sunday in Lent, Sunday, Mar. 19:
9:45 a. m. The Sunday church school under the guidance of Mr. M. W. Prellberg will meet for religious instruction. For the second time within the month we have had a record attendance. There is a vital group for any and every age. Come.

11:00 a. m. "Investure Sunday." This day vice for the fourth Sunday of the Season is in charge of the choir. It should prove to be one of the high days of the Lenten season. There will be special music and the sermon will be addressed to the theme, Life's Unanswered Questions, the topic is, "Can We Sing in a Strange Land?" You can't afford to miss this service.

7 p. m. The Youth Fellowship will present another interesting discussion of interest to high school youth. Come.

WEDNESDAY MID-WEEK LENTEN FELLOWSHIP
6:45: Pot-luck supper and fellowship around the table. Bring the family, a covered dish and your own dishes.
7:45 p. m. A Japanese Methodist will talk to us about the way things appear to one who is an Oriental. The Rev. Hideo Hashimoto, recently loaned to the Church Federation of Greater Chicago will address himself to the theme, The Eyes of the World are Upon You. Come and hear what an Oriental Christian is thinking during these dreadful days.

Bowling News.

WEDNESDAY MEN

Mort Green 52 29
Piermen 52 29
Dunteman's Dairy 42 39
Vail Tavern 35 46
Park Lane Laundry 34 47
Belmont Radio 28 53
Mort Green: S. De Falco 512, C. Bal-
ley 413, C. Nick 464, W. Schroeder
466, S. Luzak 518; 824, 778, 771.
Vail Tavern: P. Stites 422, J. Bodor
389, R. Michalski 450, N. Leimetter
492, L. Erhardt 486; 854, 777, 827.
Dunteman's Dairy: S. 562, Dun-
teman 548, Petersen 382, Mollenkamp
479, Maichow 512; 876, 756, 851.
Belmont Radio: George 420, Sonn-
tag 469, Swertfeger 390, Clark 467,
Heideberger 405; 704, 752, 776.
Firemen: Tesch 460, Luehring 460,
Duenn 427, Schad 459, Becker 450;
784, 750, 722.
Park Lane Laundry: Hill 564, Klein-
hofen 577, Schmidt 387, Erickson 445,
Schefer 406; 716, 689, 704.

MAJOR

Eleanor: Pete 503, Duenn 444, La
Bant 443, Engelking 481, Cubley 498;
747, 800, 822.
Park Lane: Zinkel 502, Peletier 461,
Neumann 532, Becker 482, Harris 487;
823, 804, 837.
Vail: Drowes 526, Engelking 439,
Johnson 460, Kebe 532, Peter 534;
806, 860, 825.
Rudy Stein: Brodnan 462, Pionke
492, Engelking 463, Hammerl 451,
Thompson 526; 801, 804, 795.
Hartmann: Orth 486, Barenbrugge
523, Stahmer 468, Krause 466, Jacks
585; 828, 919, 783.
Arl. Roller: Huber 477, Schwoiow 551,
Popp 475, Krause 551, Szasz 493; 877,
859, 821.

FRIDAY NIGHT

N. C. Barber Shop: Bista 462, Wolf
444, Jorgenson 433, Speers 435, Schwo-
low 484; 741, 739, 978.
Mars: Orth 442, Pionke 436, Gaare
354, Tegtmeyer 326, Kelly 519; 708,
699, 870.
Giesecke: Grigby 402, Schenke 472,
Lemke 494, Joswig 509, Meyer 480; 800,
756, 801.
Schimmings: Wiese 538, Visellus 444,
Ernst 362, A. Engelking 509, Szasz
535; 798, 818, 772.
Pete's Five: Pete 513, Ray 412, Eddie
Vinc 470, Marty 440; 747, 694,
801.

Arlington Rec.: Duenn 517, Wilson
403, Pess 427, Rapp 369, Varnak 444;
690, 764, 706.

RAINBOW

Green: Atwood 431, Christian 372,
Minton 442, Walters 417, Neundorf
512; 789, 985, 690.
Red: Glennon 371, Burfield 306,
Dodge 363, Minton 389, Christian 567;
1010, 1013, 975.
Oranges: Dodge 406, Glennon 367,
Witt 316, Haase 404, Jacobsen 467;
927, 897, 903.
Blues: Neundorf 452, Maher 355,
Godfrey 271, Burfield 432, Vawter 452;
974, 949, 945.
Purple: Neuman 416, Walters 354,
Gabel 258, Haase 429, Atwood 433; 941,
878, 909.
Yellow: Gabel 477, Hartmann 418,
Maher 408, Vawter 407, Neumann 532;
948, 1050, 1034.

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3. Drive only when necessary.
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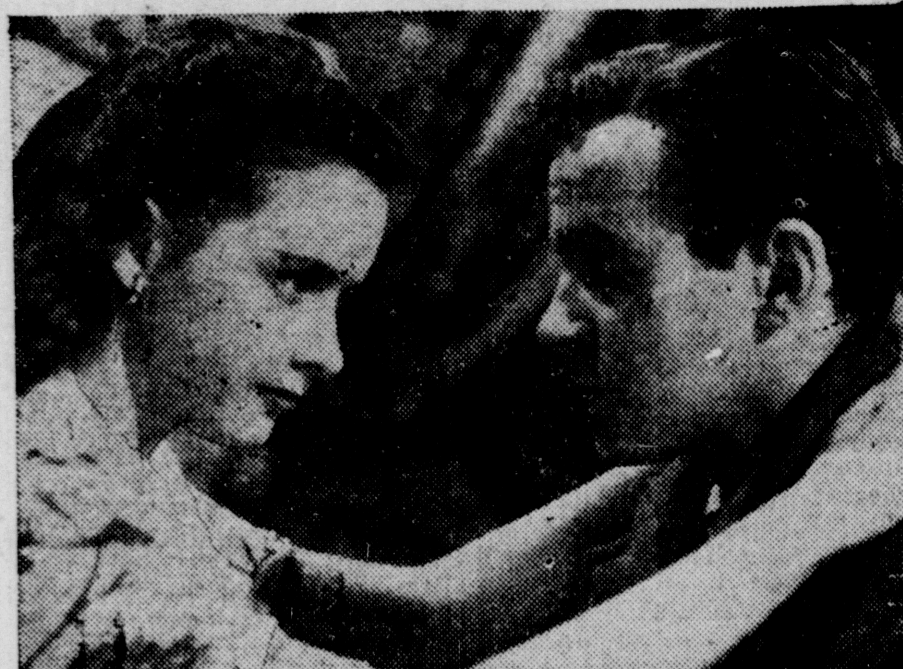
Winkelmann

TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

113 East Davis St. TEL. 349 Arlington Heights

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1944 PAGE THREE

At the Arlington Theatre



Susan Peters and Richard Carlson in a scene from riotous M-G-M comedy of two helpful children who try to ruin romance in "Young Ideas," coming to the Arlington next week with "Sahara," starring Humphrey Bogart.

THURSDAY MEN

Webber Paint 44 28
Knaack Motor Sales 39 33
Sieburg Drug 37 35
Marvel Cigarettes 34 38
Esquire Service 32 40
Heller Lumber 30 42
There were close games on all alleys
last week but Esquire-Sieburg had to
stage the thrill of the evening by a
tie in their last game. Ed Haisler very
nearly burst a blood vessel but his
efforts at coaching (?) won the extra
frame for the Sieburg's team.
Esquire: Johnson 485, Grigby 427,
Glennon 449, Schwartz 485, Hertel 422;
1024, 950, 874.
Sieburg: Young 402, Henken 407, Hill
489, Haisler 462, Swanson 504; 902,
980, 874.
Knaack: Fellingham 511, Jacobsen
459, Sommer 558, Kroc 526, Askef
489; 1018, 949, 1079.
Webber Paint: Sturm 462, Dodge
488, Beatty 422, Baldwin 529, Schne-
berger 518; 994, 1013, 951.
Heller: Giesecke 439, Laurin 590, Siedz
481, Tuttle 463, Gabel 481; 911, 971,
953.
Marvels: Pate 428, Balch 410, Un-
ger 356, Blackburn 537, Rinker 434;
914, 923, 931.

WOMEN KEGLERS

Foley's 49 29
York Tavern 42 36
Winkelman's 40 38
Emerald Shop 36 42
Moss Bakery 34 44
Lauterburg & Oehler 33 45
Lauterburg & Oehler: Porvich 404,
Le Pever 410, Boyles 385, Burnier 452,
489; 445, 674, 711.
Emerald Shop: Hartmann 416, Tim-
merman 407, Pepin 338, Drewes 471,
Orth 483; 679, 688, 748.
Moss Bakery: Busse 404, Jacks 463,
Kahling 440, Dieball 471, Roeske 537;
750, 784, 781.
Winkelman's: Studman 405, Glae-
sel 416, Krause 416, Stahmer 429, Un-
ger 442; 668, 778, 662.
Foley's: Pionke 428, Klehm 402, Stef-
fen 378, Kost 468, Pepin 439; 660, 730,
673.
York Tavern: Dieball 400, Johnson
455, Windheim 430, Grom 415, Court-
ney 433; 728, 687, 718.

WEDNESDAY LADIES

Soft Water Service 47 31
Geo. C. Poole, Ford 42 35
Eleanor Bake Shop 42 36
Warson Beauty Shop 39 39
Arl. Natl. Bank 35 43
New Emerald Cleaners 29 49
Arlington Bank: Meyer 446, Schroeder
420, Folkman 375, Flanders 418, Spo-
mer 412; 662, 703, 718.
Emerald Cleaners: Hinz 453, Skoos
405, Meyer 467, Stroker 358, Voss 521;
704, 681, 819.
Geo. C. Poole, Inc.: Stites 391, Kast-
ning 400, Askef 399, Curatti 408,
Riebe 434; 721, 642, 704.
Warson: Gaare 389, Nagel 393, O'-
Hagan 387, Moede 439, Kleinofen 377;
663, 694, 638.
Eleanor's Bake Shop: La Bant 344,
Kastning 369, Duenn 364, Becker 413,
Porvich 442; 668, 694, 661.
Soft Water, Inc.: Engelking 433, Wolf
434, Landeck 375, Thompson 354, Meyer
360; 726, 647, 664.

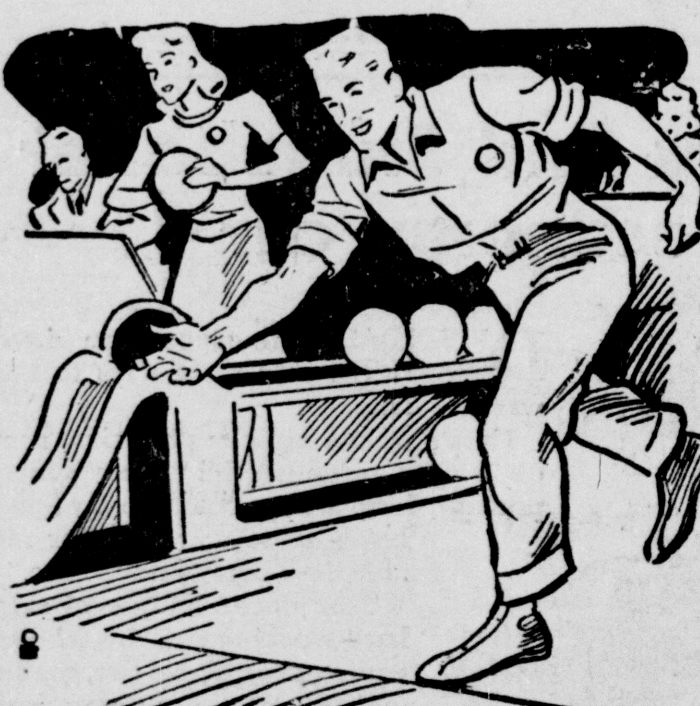
EARLY RISERS

Boss: Pate 364, Witt 388, McAllister
374, Boss 389; 723, 622, 695.
Cormier: Walters 402, Maher 327,
Minton 356, Cormier 417; 626, 662, 715.
Godfrey: Malone 397, Haisler 342,
Godfrey 312, Haase 378; 643, 683, 652.
Jacobson: Howlett 354, Franke 325,
Rinker 431, Hartmann 411; 704, 661,
681.
Neundorf: Swanson 401, Proberg
405, Westbrook 278, Neundorf 485; 678,
698, 715.
Zikmund: Gilman 381, Laurin 258,
Zikmund 359, Glennon 317; 618, 646,
624.

VICTORY GIRLS

Blues: Simon 426, Bray 348, Christian
345, La Bant 407; 637, 638, 683.
Stripes: Balch 314, Lee 391, Henry
357, Beatty 347; 632, 600, 657.
Whites: Stadell 470, Keeney 337,
Pease 308, Pionke 463; 712, 671, 712.
Banners: Burkhardt 359, Proberg 404,
Neumann 467, Orth 447; 671, 687, 682.
Stars: Engelking 408, Horcher 391,
Wilke 443, Burnier 460; 722, 660, 719.
Reds: Hulls 381, De Falco 397, Gil-
man 369, Jacks 411; 650, 625, 694.

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ARLINGTON RECREATION

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Forum to discuss "Anglo-American Relations"

"Anglo-American Relations" will be the subject of a young people's forum to be held on March 17 at 7:45 p. m. in the Auditorium of the Medical Arts building, south-east corner of Lake street and Wabash avenue. The Forum is being arranged by the English Speaking Union and sponsored by the British War Relief Society and The Daughters of The British Empire. Tickets will be furnished free of charge upon request to Mrs. George Price, 24 Kennicott street, Arlington Heights.

"England, An Ancient Enemy," will be the subject of the first speaker, Walter Johnson, Associate Professor of History at The University of Chicago. Captain Benard B. Wygant, U.S.N., (Retired), commanding officer of the USNR Midshipman's School at Northwestern University, will speak on "England, Recent and Present Ally." The third speaker will be Mary Ashby Cheek, President of Rockford College, who will speak on "What of the Future?" The President of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Henry T. Heald, will act as moderator. Time will be allowed for questions, and if possible, for short impromptu speeches from the floor. All young people are cordially invited to attend the Forum.

Since the first of the year 20 baby gowns, 8 crib quilts, 3 pairs of army socks, 4 children's sweaters and 1 pair of sea boot stockings have been made. The Hi-Pal club donated ten dollars to be spent on materials to make crib quilts. Will anyone who can contribute either old woolen blankets or baby blankets and also any one interested in knitting or sewing for British War Relief please call Mrs. Alice Price at Arlington Heights 147-W.

Marimba player at Nurse's club

A young marimba player from Park Ridge, Miss Diane Andrews, will entertain at the Nurses club this Friday evening, March 17 at 8 p. m. Miss Andrews, a freshman at Maine high school, is studying under Mr. Crair Omar Musser who is on the staff at the Northwestern University and is a foremost marimba player and designer.

The hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Gilbert Bascom, 738 N. Belmont.

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W. F. Kamphelke, Pastor
Fred W. Buehler, Organist
Religious education classes for chil-
dren: Tuesday 3:40-4:30 p. m. Thurs-
days 3:40-4:30 p. m. Saturdays 9:30-
11:30 a. m.
For adults in preparation for church
membership: Friday evening at 8:00
p. m.
Thursday evening: 7 p. m. Junior
choir rehearsal. 8 p. m. Senior choir
rehearsal.

THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE
N. Dunton at St. James St.
Milo J. Vondracek, Minister
Sunday and mid-week Lenten serv-
ices will be found elsewhere in this
paper.

Thursday: 8 p. m. The choir will
meet for rehearsal. With the fine new
scores selected and the real musician-
ship required to execute them prop-
erly these rehearsals are important.
Come on time please.
Friday: 3:45 p. m. Th. confirmation
class meets with the pastor for re-
ligious instruction and guidance in
the beliefs of the church.
Saturday: 9 a. m. Rummage sale.
Will those who have any contributions
to make please call Mrs. A. Ashcraft,
366-W or bring the things to the
church, Thursday evening?

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(ST. PETER)
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour"
Luther V. Stephan, M. S. T.
315 N. Highland

Harry C. Fricke, Chaplain USA
Faculty of Day School
Arnold Bathje, principal; Ottomar
Kolb, Theodore Preuss, Karl L. Busse,
Eugene Burger, Herman Landeck, Lor-
raine Giesel, Mrs. Paul Weinrich.

Calendar for the week:
Monday: 7:45 p. m., Walther League
Bible classes. 9 p. m. Freshman W.
L. meeting.
Tuesday: 8 p. m., Adult membership
class. 7 p. m., girl scouts, 7:30 p. m.,
boy scouts.
Wednesday: 10 to 1 p. m., Red Cross
surgical dressing. 1 to 5, Red Cross
sewing. 8 p. m., Fifth Lenten service.
Thursday: 8 p. m., Senior choir.
Friday: Lord's Supper registration,
3:30 to 5; and 7 to 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

North Dunton at Fremont
Church services:
Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening meetings are
held at 8:00 o'clock and include tes-
timonies of Christian Science healings.
The Reading Room is located in the
church building and is open to the
public every Wednesday and Thursday
afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

Martha circle bake sale schedul-
ed for this Saturday is to be held
at two locations; St. John's church
basement and the vacant store next
to Lohr pharmacy on the highway.
Time of sale is 2 o'clock. For or-
ders call Arl Hts 7039-J or 1851-R.

Lorraine McCoy is married

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCoy, 105
S. Mitchell avenue, wish to an-
nounce the marriage of their
daughter Lorraine to Lieutenant
George F. Rothermel, Army Air
Corps, on Saturday, March 11, at
Monroe, Louisiana.

The ceremony took place in the
First Methodist Church of Monroe,
and a dinner for the bridal party
and guests, was held at Hotel
Frances in that city.

Mrs. C. L. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs.
Geo. F. Rothermel, Sr., and Mrs.
Elaine Schabinger, sister of the
groom, accompanied the bride to
Monroe for the event.

Lt. Rothermel is stationed at
Selman Field, and the young couple
will make their home at 410 Pine
St., West Monroe, La.

Farewell dinner

A farewell dinner was held for
Pvt. Wesley B. Feldten Sunday af-
ternoon at 3:00 p. m. by Mr. and
Mrs. Jos. Buncik. Mr. Feldten had
completed a 10 day furlough.
Chicken dinner was served to 25
guests. Out of town guests were
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hassil and fam-
ily, Mrs. W. B. Feldten, Mrs. L.
V. Shacklee and Miss Rose Dreyer
accompanied him to the Union
Station in Chicago where he was
given a warm and hearty farewell.
He will report for duty to Fort
Bragg, N. Carolina, March 14.

OPEN



Again for Business

FRIDAY

MAR. 17

After Remodeling

★ ★

Lunning's
SERV-U-WELL

109 E. Davis

Arlington Heights



FIGHT Needless Waste

HERE'S YOUR WEAPON

Clothing materials are being curtailed . . . we must
make our present clothes last. How? Have them dry
cleaned often. Embedded dirt particles are responsible
for most of the wear and tear on clothes. Call us
today!

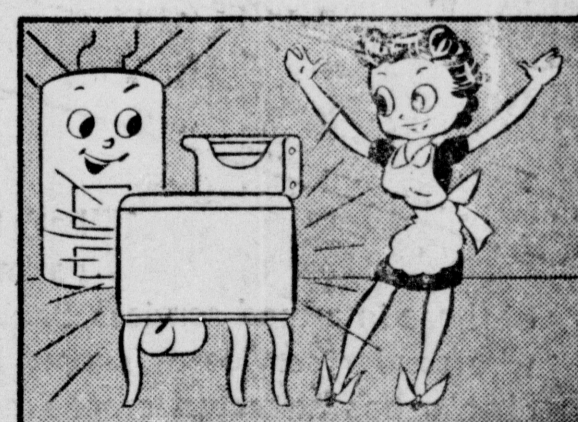
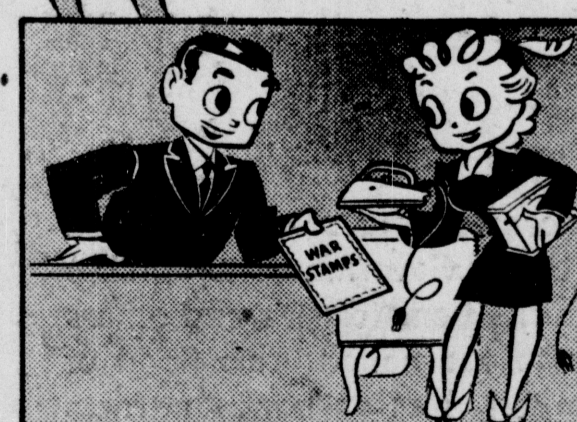
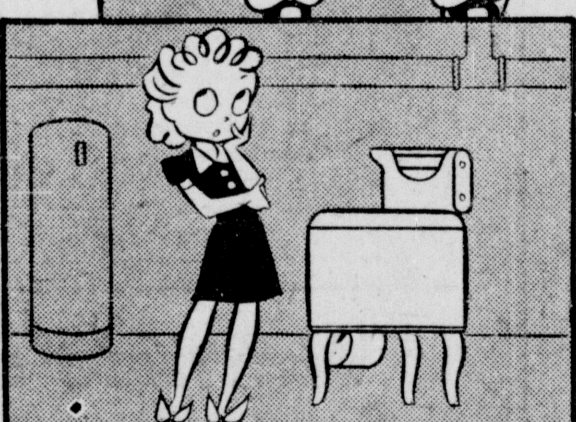
SUBURBAN CLEANERS
21 N. Vail ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Phone Arl. Hts. 13
PICK UP AND DELIVERY — CASH AND CARRY (2-4)

I SWAPPED an idle appliance for War Stamps



...and ended "Gloomy Saturday"
for a war worker

1. Mrs. Jones does double
duty as a war plant worker
and a housewife. And on
Saturday afternoon she does
her laundry. For a long
time, she couldn't buy a
washing machine for love
or money. Washing wore
her to a frazzle. It was
"Gloomy Saturday" every
week for her.



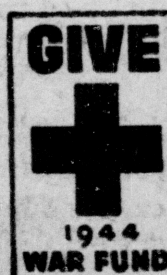
2. On the other hand, I had an old electric washer
no longer used. You see, my sons are in the
service, and there's just my husband John and I
now—so I send my laundry out. After the war, I
am going to get a brand new machine. So there
was no sense in cluttering the house with the old one.

3. One day, I saw a sign in my electric dealer's
window—"SWAP idle appliances for war stamps."
An idea! I traded him my washer, an old iron, and
an electric heater for oodles of stamps. I exchanged
the stamps for bonds, which will some day help
me buy a post-war washer.

4. So-o-o, the dealer had a washer for Mrs. Jones.
He fixed it up, then phoned her the good news.
She almost shouted with joy. Now on Saturdays,
she's happy as a lark. You, too, can help make a
war worker happy by swapping your idle appli-
ances for War Stamps.

Dreyer Electric Co.

25 W. Davis Street Arlington Heights



The officers for the coming year for the E R chapter of PEO will be: Mrs. John M. Kumber, president; Miss Edith Lindsey, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Zickmund, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Collard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irving Kinkor; Mrs. I. D. Allison, chaplain; and Mrs. Fred Utterbach, guard.

The trustees of St. Peter's Lutheran church announce that the new church windows will be installed within the next few weeks.

Local principals take part in suburban meet

Delegates from Arlington Heights who attended the Council of Northwest Suburbs of Chicago in Mount Prospect March 10 were: Mrs. Paul Collins, Mrs. Rex Volz, Mrs. Don Stockdale and Mrs. J. M. Sommer.

John L. Grose, assistant principal of Arlington Heights High school and R. E. Clabaugh, superintendent of the Arlington Heights Public schools took part in the Youth Guidance Program. Charles S. Parriott of the Maine township High school led the discussion.

Spring Favorites!



SLEEK VICTORY PUMPS

They're a patriotic pleasure... these pretty pumps... in all the latest and smartest styles. Made of durable pat-
ents, leathers, and gabardine.

\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.50

GOLD CROSS SHOES \$6.95



LARGE ASSORTMENT CONFIRMATION SHOES, IN WHITES, BLACKS, BROWNS

RATION FREE GABARDINES PUMPS \$3.95

MEN'S OXFORDS—

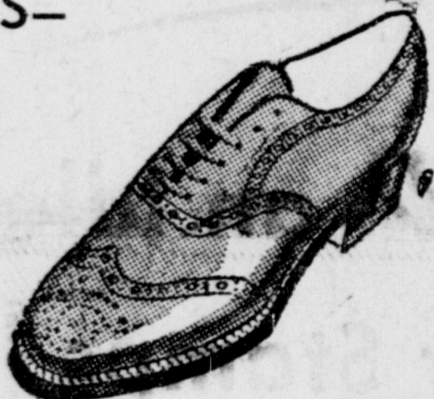
Distinctive in styling and designed for comfort and wearing qualities.

In bluchers, brogues and military styles.

\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.50

\$6.95

NUNN-BUSH SHOES, \$10



Arlington Bootery

8 DUNTON AVE. TEL. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 738
CARL H. EWERT, Prop.



Many awards given at scout court of honor

Club calendar

March 17—Lutheran Laymen's League annual dinner, Friday, 7 p. m. at Lutheran school.

March 17—Prospect Heights St. James Women's Guild party, 8 p. m. at the Tea Room.

March 18—Ladies' Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran church bake sale, Saturday, March 18 at 2 p. m., Public Service building.

March 18—Bake sale sponsored by the Martha Circle of the Presbyterian Women's Guild in the church assembly room at 2 p. m.

Wednesday, March 22, 9:30 to 4:00 o'clock, Bundles for America all-day at the field house.

March 25—Methodist Women's Rummage Sale.

March 30-31—"Bundle Days." Send your discarded children's clothing to school with your children.

April 10—St. James Women's Guild Easter Monday card party.

April 14—Bundles for America card party.

April 15—Rummage sale sponsored by the Friendly Circle of St. John's church.

Many parents and friends of Boy Scouts (Troops 7, 32 and 37 and Cub Pack 232) were present at last Friday's Court of Honor to witness the advancement awards and hear the formal announcement of the new Air Scout Squadron. They also saw colored movies of life at Camp Wabamigo, near Whitehall, Michigan.

Advancement awards were given to Robert Blackburn, Donald Heidorn, Dale Pate, and Dale Williams of Troop 7; John Gabel, Paul Ransdell, and Hume Young of Troop 32; and Orville Schaeffer of Troop 37.

The new Air Scout Squadron was formally announced and the presentation of Air Scout Awards was made by Stanley Huntington, Scout Executive, to Elmer Thorsen, Squadron Leader for the following: Gordon Allison, Jerome Baker, Emory Baxter, Donald Dalton, Leonard Desjardins, Robert Dibble, Kendall Franzen, William Freymouth, Donald Heidorn, Thomas Kurtz and John Kahn.

Pictures of the camp showed an exceedingly well rounded program. Swimming, handicraft, hikes, athletics, stunts and boating all go to make a full period of activities. Safeguards of many types are established for the boys' protection, and a doctor and nurse, with a small but adequate hospital, take care of any sicknesses that may occur.

From the comments heard after the picture was shown there should be a large representation of Scouts at camp this year. This is the first time that boys from Arlington Heights have had an opportunity to attend this camp.

Mrs. Carl E. Ewert and Mrs. Edward Leicht Jr. gathered together fourteen friends of Mrs. Melvin Kurtz last Friday for a one o'clock luncheon at the Tally Ho in Park Ridge, surprising Mrs. Kurtz with a miscellaneous stork shower.

The ladies of the Prospect Hts. St. James Women's Guild are sponsoring a party, open to the public, to be held at the Tea Room in Prospect Heights on Friday, March 17 at 8 p. m. Games will be played and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Atkinson were Saturday night dinner guests at the Edward Pfingsten home.

Lieutenant J. Paul Vondracek, of Baltimore, Maryland, has received "his wings" in Columbus, Miss., according to word sent to his brother, Rev. Milo Vondracek.

Irving Berlin's "This Is The Army" the great Technicolor show of the year comes to the Arlington theatre this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It will be presented as a single feature at advanced prices, which is the policy everywhere the film is being shown.

At the Arlington this Sunday, it will start at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday at 7:05 and 9:35. Prices are Adults 55c, children 17c, including federal tax.

Proceeds from the film go to the Army Emergency Relief.

Martha Leseberg, Walker White are married

Mrs. Martha Leseberg and Mr. Walker White, both of Arlington Heights were married at the Lutheran parsonage Saturday evening at five o'clock by the Rev. L. V. Stephan. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Legesman and Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis. Mr. White is employed at the Creamery package company.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bagnall of Lake Geneva spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Bagnall's sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrissey.

Mrs. N. E. Schwartz of 635 South Pine avenue, Arlington Heights has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Anna Perkins of Staples, Minnesota. Mrs. Perkins is visiting part of the winter with her other daughter in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leicht Jr. their son Douglas and Mrs. Leicht's father, Mr. F. Townsend were Saturday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Laughlin of Chicago. The dinner celebrated the birthday of Mr. Leicht.

Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Stockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wall were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cropp in Rogers Park.

Mrs. John Kumber has just returned from a visit with her son, Seaman First Class Jack Kumber, who is stationed at San Diego, California.

Johnny Pfingsten celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday night with a party for a group of neighborhood playmates.

Blood donors

Chas. Greenwood, R.R. 2, Bensenville.

George Schaeffer, 820 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

James Watson, 445 Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights.

Albert E. Goldthwaite, 500 E. Park St., Arlington Heights.

Temperance Giles, Bartlett.

The consensus of opinion at the conclusion of the forum was that the home must somehow accept a return to responsibilities for youth guidance which have been turned over to the school, community, and state.

Mr. Grose, in his talk on Employment of Youth, gave figures to support his statements about the frequent disregard of child labor laws.

Mr. Parriott called the group's attention to the absence of plans for the post war rehabilitation of teen-agers. He said that such planning provided for jobs for returned service men, disabled men, men who left their jobs to take up war work, but that the problem of what to do with adolescent war workers after the war was receiving too little time.

Delegates from Arlington Heights were proud of the report of its Health Program for last year, since its results were far ahead of surrounding communities.

TO SING OVER RADIO

The Children's Choir of St. Peter Lutheran church will sing over station WIND (560 kilocycles) Sunday evening from 8:05 to 8:30 p. m. on the Lutheran University hour. The children, under the direction of Theodore Preuss, will present a program of seasonal anthems stressing the idea of Lent.

Just Around the Corner

By Eleanor Milstead

Strange, tonight, how many things have come to me from just around the corner of my memory. Perhaps they come, because, in turning through the book of half obliterated quotations written over a period of many years I ran across this paragraph, the author's name lost or never noted, but the words as meaningful as when they were first copied:

"The remembrance of beauty, the beauty of a thing, or of personal relationships, or of a country has always seemed to me the chief end in life. The present cannot be held; it slips through our grasping fingers, becomes immediately the past. The future may be neither beautiful nor worth remembering; certainly its beauty will be accompanied by ugliness and tragedy. But what has happened is ours and cannot be taken away from us; and the mind, like the gauze screen through which gold is run, transmutes almost everything into loveliness. Remembrance is the one sure immortality we know."

And I remember the words that an old friend of our family spoke to me as she looked out our front window and noticed how things had changed on the other side of the street since she was a young girl:

"It is fortunate that nature gives to us the power to keep in our hearts, as we go along, the SWEET things. If it were not so, life would be very bitter for us when we grow old."

There are sweet things I cannot forget.

The neighbor girl who walked into our house one spring evening when the world looked very black, told me to stay lying down, to rest, walked into the kitchen, set the table, fixed a simple supper, made our little boy's bed, smoothed the covers on mine, smiled at me and left. I remember thinking how good she was and somehow things began to brighten slowly.

The rose velvet evening wrap my mother made for me one winter afternoon. She was afraid that I might not be warm enough, and she hurried so to get it done. That wrap was warm, though it was light in weight. I didn't get cold.

There was a letter I received one dreary morning in a New York dormitory room. Some one had given my father flowers on his birthday. "I send two petals from my reddest rose to show my love for you," he wrote.

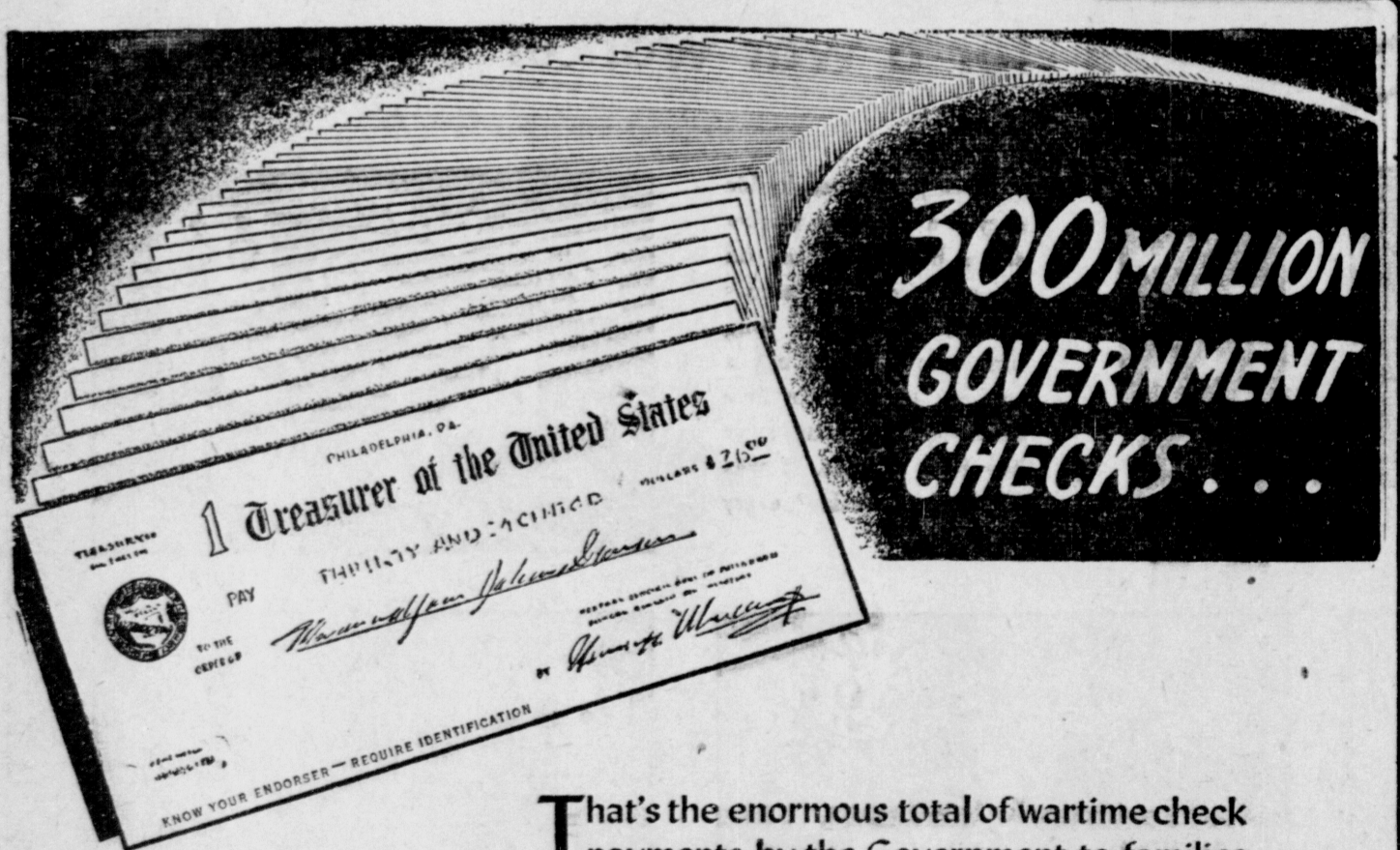
And once my sister introduced me to a group of her friends. "This is my little sister. I like her so much."

There have been so many times when friends have said "Draw up a chair. Let's have a cup of tea; let's talk" and the realization that they wanted me has been sweet to hold.

Children's trust and children's needs, utter trust and deep needs are wonderful to keep in memory. Someone to say to you, "Mom, how about apple crisp tonight?" and "Mom, rub my back, will you?" "Mom, I told Don we'd get orange crates to build a vegetable stand. We will, won't we?" No war, no death, no separation can take away the remembrances of one who has been needed and trusted.

I cannot bring to mind the kind of day it was on which I made a journey in an ambulance, nor jolts in the road, but I can remember gentle lifting hands and a nurse who broke hospital rules to talk to me of herself through a long night's pain that was dimmed by her reminiscences. And I remember the buds on the trees, and the greenness of the country on the trip home. And I know dinner was waiting and there were flowers in the house.

300 MILLION GOVERNMENT CHECKS...



That's the enormous total of wartime check payments by the Government to families of those in armed services, Social Security beneficiaries, and others who render service or supply goods to the nation. This flood of checks has attracted crooks and forgers, just as honey attracts bees. And they have been reaping a lucrative, though vicious, harvest.

Warning If you receive Government checks, observe these precautions for your own safety. They are recommended by the United States Secret Service, Treasury Department:

- 1 — MAIL BOX. Crooks generally steal checks from mail boxes. Be sure yours is strong, lock it securely, mark it plainly with your name. Try to be home when checks are due to arrive. Have the postman signal you when he delivers mail from the Government.
- 2 — ENDORSING. Don't endorse until you are at the place where check is to be deposited or cashed. Safeguard checks at all times.
- 3 — CASH IT in the same place each month so your identity may be established.
- 4 — IF CHECK FAILS TO ARRIVE when due, notify proper Government department. Also inform them, as well as the post office, of change in your address.

A Sensible Safeguard is to have a checking account and deposit all checks you receive in it. You can pay bills by bank checks, eliminating the need of carrying cash, and you need ask no one to cash your Government checks for you.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Wartime drivers find Studebaker the ideal economy car



DEPENDABLE transportation means more than ever these days to busy wartime drivers.

Here's what a big-city physician, name on request, recently said: "In my general practice, I can always count on my Studebaker these war days for reliable, low-cost performance."

That doctor is one of many hard-working civilians who are getting exceptional tire, gas and maintenance economy from their Studebaker Champions, Commanders and Presidents.

In fact, today, after well over two years of war, hundreds of thousands of essential motorists from coast to coast are still enjoying dependable transportation at low cost, thanks to the quality of Studebaker craftsmanship and the advanced principles of Studebaker engineering.

Gaare Motor Sales
PHONE 7 115 E. DAVIS ST.



TIME TO SEND YOUR SPRING CLEANING

FOR BETTER SERVICE

Have your spring clothes cleaned now, before the rush begins. Be assured of unhurried service and prompt delivery.

20% DISCOUNT FOR CASH & CARRY

NEW EMERALD

cleaners

TEL. 230

111 N. STATE ROAD

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MANAGERS' WEEK AT A&P

SUPER-RIGHT—BEEF	Now! Only 7 Red or Brown Pts.
Chuck Roast . . . LB.	25c
DRESSED—GRADE A	No Points
Frying Chickens . . . LB.	43c
DRESSED—GRADE A STEWING	
Chickens . . . LB.	39c
SUPER-RIGHT Tender	Now! Only 12 Red or Brown Pts.
Round Steak . . . LB.	37c
ECONOMICAL	Now! Only 4 Red or Brown Pts.
Boiling Beef . . . LB.	18c
100% PURE, FRESH	Now! Only 6 Red or Brown Pts.
Ground Beef . . . LB.	25c
FRESH FISH AND SEA FOODS	(No Refill Points Needed)
Canadian—Round Frozen	Frozen—Canadian Dressed
Yellow . . . LB.	23c
Pike . . . LB.	23c
Lake Erie—Round Frozen	Headless and Dressed—Lake
Blue . . . LB.	23c
Pike . . . LB.	23c
Herring . . . 2 LBS.	29c

Brown Stamps Y-Z Expire Mar. 20
EVAPORATED—HOMOGENIZED

White House Milk . . . 3 CANS 26c
1 Red or Brown Pt. Per Can

ATLANTIC
Early June Peas . . . CAN 11c
3 Green or Blue Points

WISCONSIN HIGH QUALITY
12 Red or Brown Points
Cheddar . . . LB. **35c**
Cheese . . . LB. **35c**
For FLAVOR—For NUTRITION
12 Red or Brown Points
Muenster . . . LB. **36c**
Cheese . . . LB. **36c**

"RICH IN MILK MINERALS"
12 Red or Brown Points
Braumeister . . . LB. **41c**
Cheese . . . LB. **41c**
KRAFT'S PARKAY . . . LB. **47c**
6 Red or Brown Pts. Per Lb.
Margar- . . . LB. **47c**
ine . . . 2 CTNS. **47c**

JAMES RIVER SMITHFIELD
Ham Spread
4½-OZ. **21c**
JAR
1 Red or Brown Pt.

CUDAHY'S
Tang
12-OZ. **33c**
TIN
4 Red or Brown Pts.

Green Stamps K-L-M Expire Mar. 20
ANN PAGE—DELICIOUS
10 Green or Blue Points
Beans with Pork . . . 23-OZ. 10c
ANN PAGE—"MADE FROM CONCORD GRAPES"

Grape Jam . . . 2 JAR 39c
4 Green or Blue Points
A&P FANCY HEALTHFUL
25 Blue or Green Points
Apple . . . 14c
Sauce . . . 14c
A&P "NATURAL FLAVOR"
3 Blue or Green Points
Grapefruit . . . 46-OZ. **28c**
Juice . . . CAN **28c**

FLOATING WHITE
Swan Soap
3 LGE. BARS **29c**

HEALTH SOAP
Lifebuoy
3 CAKES **20c**

TOILET SOAP
Lux
3 CAKES **20c**

JANE PARKER—DELICIOUS
COCOANUT CAKE . . . 40-OZ. 59c
JANE PARKER
SUGARED DONUTS . . . DOZ. IN 15c
JANE PARKER—RICH
GOLDEN
Jelly . . . 8-OZ. **20c**
Roll . . . CAKE **20c**
A&P BAKERS—DELUXE
Rye . . . 1-LB. **9c**
Bread . . . LOAF **9c**
ENRICHED WITH VITAMINS
WHITE SLICED
Marvel . . . 2 LOAVES **19c**
Bread . . . 2 LOAVES **19c**
JANE PARKER'S—LENTEN
Hot Gros. PKG. **19c**
Buns . . . OF NINE **19c**

SOAP FLAKES
Amer. Family
21-OZ. **23c**

SOAP POWDER
Oxydol
LGE. PKG. **23c**

CORN OFF THE COB		
Niblets . . . 12-OZ.	12c	
TIN		
6 Blue or Green Pts.		
MORRELL'S		
Snack . . . 12-OZ.	34c	
Lunch Meat		
TIN		
4 Brown or Red Pts.		
SOAP POWDER		
Rinso . . . 1-LB.	23c	
LGE.		
PKG.		
WILSON'S		
Lard . . . 1-LB.	49c	
CTNS.		
No Points		
FLOATING WHITE		
Swan Soap . . . 3 REG.	18c	
CAKES		
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES		
SWEET, JUICY—200-216 SIZES		
Florida Oranges . . . DOZ.	29c	
U. S. NO. 1, SIZE A, RUSSET—"IDEAL BAKERS"		
Idaho Potatoes . . . 10 LBS.	49c	
FLORIDA—80-94 SIZE		
Seedless . . . 10 FOR	50	
GRAPEFRUIT 10 FOR		
SOLID HEADS, TENDER		
GREEN		
Fresh		
Cabbage . . . 3 LBS.	15	
RICH WITH JUICE—Size 360		
California		
Lemons . . . DOZ.	19c	
CRISP, TENDER AND WELL		
BLEACHED—72 SIZE		
Florida		
Celery STK.	5c	

To the prices of our merchandise added here will be added an additional amount approximately equivalent to 2% because of expenses resulting from the "Wholesale Retailer's Occupational Tax Act."

A&P SUPER MARKETS

Mr. A. D. Hines was host to his Northwest Amateur Radio Club Tuesday evening.

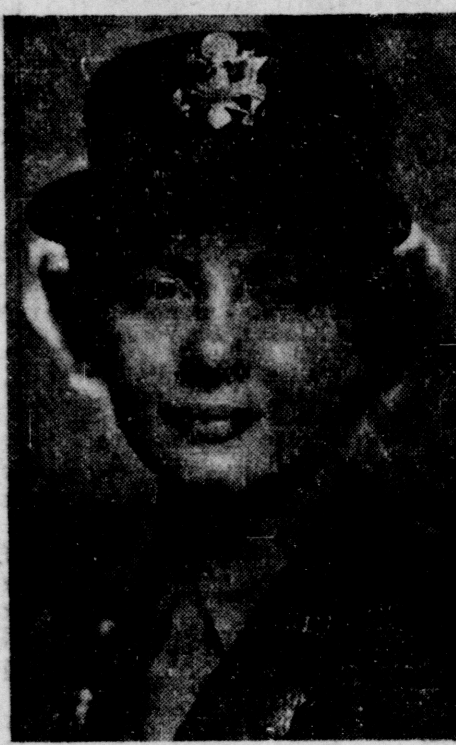
Mrs. D. R. Rippey entertained her bridge club Wednesday at a dessert luncheon. Mrs. James Bown won high score.

Mrs. A. D. Hines entertained the Corephela Society at their regular meeting Monday night.

Mrs. E. W. Haisler entertained the Sunday evening bridge club Sunday evening.

Lt. Cherie Burdick wed in Washington

Another interesting chapter has been added to the matrimonial annals at McChord Field, Washington with the marriage of 2nd Lt. Cherie Marie Burdick, Assistant Base Adjutant and Claude Lee Empey, Chief Warrant Officer also of McChord Field.



LT. EMPEY

The ceremony, conducted by Chaplain Crowe, was held in the Chapel at McChord Field 11:30 A.M. Tuesday, March 7. Colonel Armin F. Herold, Base Commander, McChord Field, gave the bride away. Lt. Ruth Hawkins, WAC, acted as maid of honor and Captain Merle Ellis, Post Engineer, served as best man.

The bride wore a dress of white satin with veil, in accordance with a new Army Regulation which permits WAC personnel to wear a wedding gown in preference to uniform. Lt. Burdick is from Arlington Heights. She attended Northwestern University and graduated with a B.A. degree in 1940.

As a civilian she acted as secretary to the executive officer and Adjutant at Tank Automotive Center, Ordnance Depot, Detroit, Michigan from August, 1942 to January 1943. She was commissioned Second Lt. in the WAC OCS 5 June 1943 and has been assistant Base Adjutant at McChord Field since 18 August 1943.

Chief Warrant Officer, Claude Lee Empey, bridegroom, hails from Price, Utah, attended Brigham Young University and majored in journalism in 1935. After his enlistment and one and one half years experience in the Finance Department at Paine Field, he was appointed Warrant Officer, Junior Grade, and was appointed to Chief Warrant Officer at Paine Field. Mr. Empey is now in the Finance Department at McChord Field as Disbursing Officer.

The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony for a brief honeymoon in Canada.

PTA sponsors children's clothing crusade here

The third annual crusade for children's clothing is now on. Clothing is needed to enable thousands of American children to attend school. The liberation of oppressed people will mean assistance, also, to children who are destitute because of the war.

In this year's crusade the Arlington Heights schools will help, and March 30 and 31 have been designated as "Bundle Days." The project is being sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association, and all parents are being asked to support the drive.

Get together all clothing that is outgrown, wrap it in bundles and send to your child's school on Mar. 30 and 31. These bundles will not be opened locally, but will be packed in bags and sent directly to "Save the Children Federation" in New York City.

The crusade is distinctly a public school project and one in which each child can be made to feel direct participation in the war effort.

Start now collecting old clothing for Bundle Days.

Busy WAVE

Miss Winifred Wensley, yeoman first class in the WAVES who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wensley of Mt. Prospect, had a "busy" weekend. She has as her house guest another WAVE, Miss Lolita DuVal of Baltimore who has been stationed with Miss Wensley in Washington, D. C.

On Friday she spent the night in Evanston with Miss Rosemary Gerwig and Miss Gerwig came to Mt. Prospect to spend Saturday and Sunday with the Wensleys. Miss Gerwig was the guest of honor at a small dinner party there Sunday.

The three girls had dinner Saturday at the Palmer House in Chicago with friends from Milwaukee-Downers College.

New kindergarten teacher takes over at north school

Arlington Heights has a new kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Sara Anderson, who is taking the place of Mrs. Dorothy Osborn. Mrs. Osborn resigned her position last month because of ill health, and has gone to her home in Lansing, Michigan to rest and receive a doctor's care. She has been at the North school since September, and her friends here are wishing her a rapid return to good health.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of the North Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb, and has had six years of teaching experience. For the past four years she taught in the primary department of the Barrington public school, but resigned last spring to be with her husband who has now gone over seas.

Home bureau has special meeting

The Arlington Heights home bureau held a special meeting Monday afternoon. Fifty women from the northwest part of the county heard Miss Edna Gray, clothing specialist from the University of Illinois, give a talk on "How to Remodel Clothes."

Because of the war time shortage of good material Miss Gray advocates the remaking of out-moded or partly worn out dresses, suits and coats. She showed pictures and gave many suggestions on reclaiming the superior materials in pre-war garments. Her ideas on how to employ a bit of lace or a little embroidery for decorative effect were stimulating. She also gave examples of ways to use men's clothing for fine durable goods in new women's suits and coats.

American Legion auxiliary notes

Mrs. Joseph Wisersky, 229 S. Walnut street, will be hostess to Merle Guild Unit at the March social meeting on Tuesday evening the 21st.

The committee in charge of the apron and bake sale last Saturday wish to thank everyone who helped with the sewing, baking, and at the sale for helping to make the sale a grand success. They especially wish to thank Miss Greenberg and the Greenberg family for their kindness and generosity in allowing the sale to be held in their store. The cooperation and help received from the Herald is greatly appreciated by the organization.

Child expert to speak to PTA

Dr. Efriede Horst, widely known Des Plaines pediatrician will talk on "Home and Family in Relation to Modern Living" as a phase of the theme for the year "Children Challenge the Community" Tuesday, March 21 at 8 p. m. in the North School Assembly room. Mrs. Frank Carr will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Lull.

We are wondering if all parents are aware of the following facts about the local P. T. A.:

1. That it is an unusually large and active group.
 2. That parents of kindergarten children will gain much from attendance of meetings and that they are especially welcome.
 3. That new families are sure of a warm reception.
 4. That parents and teachers opportunities to learn to know each other are many during the informal social hour which follows each program.
 5. That the programs, of themselves, are rewarding since speakers are of outstanding interest.
 6. That a union of understanding between home and school is one of the greatest single factors in the success of any complete education, and that the Parent Teachers Association is the agent and chief ingredient in such a union.
- Don't forget, Tuesday, March 21, 3 p. m. North school. You are wanted and needed.

Red Cross needs knitted afghans

Knitted wool afghans are needed by the Red Cross for hospitals at home and abroad and work on these can be done by many in their homes or at meetings. One group which has completed several afghans is the F.W. chapter of PEO.

They are still working on this project in conjunction with the local production unit of the Red Cross, and are urgently in need of yarn. Many women in the village no doubt have quantities of yarn remnants in their sewing cabinets or knitting bags which would help complete an afghan or at least make one six inch square. The yarn can be of any weight or color as it may be knit double. No quantity is too small to contribute.

Anyone having yarn scraps may call Mrs. H. J. Gregg at Arl. Hts. 1422 or it may be taken to the home of Mrs. Paul Carroll at 116 W. Euclid or to the Field House on Thursdays. All contributions will be most gratefully accepted.

OES has past officers night, 14th birthday

Past Officers' night and the 14th anniversary of the Arlington Hts. chapter of O. E. S. was observed on Thursday evening, March 9.

The following Past Worthy Matrons and Past Worthy Patrons served in the various stations:

Gertrude Milligan, Jr. P. W. M., Worthy Matron; William Milligan, Jr. P. W. P., Worthy Patron; Blanche C. Dick, Associate Matron; Frank E. Hausam, Associate Patron; Myrtle L. Frey, Secretary; William C. Muller, Treasurer; Florence Luckner, Conductress; Inez M. Sharp, Associate Conductress; Raoul Peeters, Chaplain; Mary K. Meyer, Marshal; Carla Ehret, Organist; Georgiana Panonin, Adah; Lydia M. Hausam, Ruth; Maybelle C. Jasper, Esther; Grace Turck, Martha; Alma Tesch, Electa; Elmer Crane, Warder; Charles Peters (Sentinel of Arlington Heights chapter), Sentinel; Gladys T. Leicht (member of Arlington Heights chapter) guest of honor; and Gladys McEuen, Soloist.

The officers of 1943 formed an escort to the acting Worthy Matron and Acting Worthy Patron.

After an interesting and pleasant meeting all retired to the dining room. The beautifully decorated tables, the unique candle lighting service, appropriate to the occasion, conducted by Helen Holmberg, and the choice refreshments served by Lillian Wolf and her committee brought to a climax another memorable evening in the history of Arlington Heights chapter.

Mrs. Nelson F. Hauff was hostess to the Past Worthy Matrons' Club on Tuesday evening, March 7.

Sunday March 13 will be observed as Eastern Star Day at the Peoples Church of Chicago. Dr. Preston Bradley, a member of the order is arranging for a special service.

The Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Agnes McMeekin urges all members to attend.

Dorothy Dutton, Worthy Matron and Harold Hastings, Worthy Patron, will serve in the East at Des Plaines chapter on Monday evening, March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rinker entertained their bridge club Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle won high score.



JEWELRY

Yes, we're at war and lots of things have changed, but you will find Wilke's still offer dollar for dollar values... and stand behind the merchandise they sell.

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It's smart to outfit the whole family in one store and save! At Hartmann's you can find styles to please them all.

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MEN'S — \$4.50 to \$10.50
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For Mother,
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Children...

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PEANUT BUTTER 21¢
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PEACHES 32¢
12 POINTS BLUE 16-OZ. PKG.

GREEN PEAS 25¢
12-OZ. PKG.

DOG FOOD 13¢
15-OZ. PKG.

Strongheart 13¢

BULK Mince meat 19¢
No Points

ARMOUR'S STAR Sliced Bacon 38¢
1 POINT RED

YOUNG, LEAN-RIB END OR HALF LOIN PORK ROAST 27¢
3 POINTS RED LB.

NATIVE TENDER BEEF POT ROAST 25¢
7 POINTS RED LB.

SHORT CUT SHANK Leg o' Lamb 33¢
7 POINTS RED LB.

FRESH GROUND LEAN HAMBURGER 25¢
6 POINTS RED LB.

WONDERFUL FOR LUNCHES RING BOLOGNA 32¢
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DOG FOOD 13¢
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NOW NO POINTS 1-LB. PKG.

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ENRICHED Tip-Top Bread 10¢
1 1/4-LB. LOAF

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Seek increase in sugar beets

Anticipating a scarcity of sugar in the coming year because two-thirds of our sugar came from Hawaii, Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines before the war and the Philippine supply being cut off, we must depend more and more upon beet sugar. The Cuban supply at the present time is going largely to the production of alcohol used in making synthetic rubber and ammunition.

The price of beets last year was not so satisfactory. However, the companies are empowered now to offer \$13.40 clearance per ton for a 15.5% sugar content or if sugar ran as high in content as it did in 1943, the price would come to \$14.25 a ton.

One opposition to the production of sugar beets in Cook County has been that beets ordinarily count one half unit per acre. Many of the producing areas compete with crops such as corn and alfalfa but in Cook County the competition is with vegetable crops. The state agricultural adviser for the selective service boards has indicated that they would be willing to allow sugar beets to be classified as vegetables and earn one unit per acre. Just what we cannot definitely say, but that this will be permitted but it is hoped that definite announcements may be made of this at a later time.

We understand that the contracts are now ready and that in a short time meetings will be held by the Lake Shore Sugar Company in cooperation with the Cook County War Board in the hopes of getting an increase in sugar beets in this county. It is believed that a reasonable acreage of sugar beets will assist most farmers in distributing larger crops that they get otherwise.

Welcome club visit Army-Navy commission

On Thursday, March 9, twelve ladies of the Welcome club of St. Peter Lutheran church spent the day at the Lutheran Army and Navy commission, at 221 N. La Salle st., Chicago.

The ladies were: Edna Bruns, Berle Brockmeyer, Mable Sanders, Bertha Landmeyer, Norma Weinrich, Lydia Schroeder, Daisy Baldwin, Laura Wilke, Selma Schroeder, Edith Semmel, Lillian Fricke and Eleanor Rindeisbacher.

This group is one of the many Lutheran women organizations in filling their time and help in filling envelopes with the literature which is sent to the 99,000 men and women in service and their parents.

The commission is sponsored by the Lutheran church of the Missouri Synod and is devoted in keeping the service people away from home in touch with their church and God. On Mother's Day every year, a nationwide collection is made to cover the expenses.

At present there are 99,000 men and women on file and 550 gold stars. 192 Lutheran chaplains, 28 service pastors, and 617 contact key people are serving our service people in their camps and stations in this country as well as over seas. Forty-nine young women are employed and devote their time to this important service. Rev. Paul Mehl, executive secretary, maintains his office in the executive office with Rev. Lambert Rose, editor of publications and printed matter.

SUES FOR \$25,000
A. J. Zawastowski, as father and next friend, has filed suit in Circuit court in behalf of his minor son, Edward, aged 10, against Geo. Stratton for \$25,000 damages for injuries to the boy. It is alleged the boy was injured and seriously injured Aug. 13 last on Touhy Ave., Niles Center while riding a bicycle in the road.

Gems of thought

SPIRITUAL THINGS
Human things must be known to be loved; but divine things must be loved to be known. —Pascal.

Once loved deeply, all truths are so beautiful that they ravish us beyond ourselves, and the first rapture of life is to point them out to others. Nor does the rapture die, but grows in the using. —Stopford A. Brooke.

Do not think that nothing is happening because you do not see yourself grow or hear the whirr of the machinery. All great things grow noiselessly. —Drummond.

When we are willing to help and to be helped, divine aid is near. —Mary Baker Eddy.

The highest attainment, as well as enjoyment of the spiritual life, is to be able at all times and in all things to say, "Thy will be done." —Tryon Edwards.

Trust in God for great things. With your five leaves and two fishes He will show you a way to feed thousands. —Horace Bushnell.



The heart can be damaged in many ways, temporarily or so severely that a life-long handicap may result.

As a rule, the healthy heart functions without difficulty when average demands are made upon it for action. Usual or prolonged strain may damage the heart temporarily, however, so to protect the heart it is best to stop exercise when one begins to feel tired. The heart must rest between beats. During illness with fever the heartbeat becomes more rapid, as it does when overworked due to violent exercise. When the heart beats rapidly for a long time sending out a heavy load of blood it may not have enough time to rest and restore itself, and injury may result.

Diseases which are likely to cause damage to the heart are scarlet fever, influenza, pneumonia, and diphtheria. Complete rest in bed should follow any of these illnesses until the doctor says it is safe to return to active life.

Other usual sources of damage to the heart are through infected teeth and tonsils, colds, and sore throat, since the poisons from these infections are carried to the heart by the blood. When this process continues over a long period without adequate medical or dental attention the heart tissue may be actually damaged the heart tissue to the extent that it will never recover.

Always consult your physician regarding any distress your heart may be giving you such as too rapid beating, feeling of suffocation, or extreme shortness of breath. It is also well to consult him at regular intervals regardless of symptoms.

Help your heart and you'll help yourself!

1. Guard against worry or intense emotional disturbances.
2. Guard against violent or prolonged exercise to which you are not accustomed.
3. Give the heart plenty of time to recover following any infectious disease.
4. Get a good night's sleep every night.
5. Maintain good general health.

SUE SKOKIE
The Hewton-Hotchikiss Co., contractors, has filed suit in Circuit court against the Village of Skokie and its building commissioners to compel them to issue permits for 40 war homesites which it wishes to build there. It alleges it first applied Dec. 27 and was promised the permits if some small changes were made in the plans and specifications. These were made and new applications were made Feb. 17, but the permits have not been issued.

Few 1943 beans to be marketed under ceilings

Illinois elevator managers report that there are relatively few 1943 soybeans left in farmers' hands to be affected by the \$1.86 ceiling which became effective March 1, according to a random check made by G. H. Ifner, director of grain marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Early in February a survey of the situation made by Ifner indicated that beans in the country were practically cleaned up.

Ifner reports that processors have been bidding about the established support price of \$1.80 on No. 2 beans of 14 per cent moisture in order to get control of the few beans that had not moved to market.

"The \$1.86 price ceiling is just 6 cents over the support price and equals a storage return of about one cent a bushel per month since the crop was harvested," Ifner pointed out.

In discussing 1944 soybean production, Ifner said one of the main factors that might discourage any expansion in bean acreage is the producer's inability to get bean meal than in the price ratio between corn and beans," Ifner said.

"I believe that farmers are more concerned about their inability to get bean meal than in the price ratio between corn and beans," Ifner said. "Of course it is pretty well agreed that the price of beans should be at least twice that of corn. With farmers getting about \$1.02 per bushel for corn, the price of beans should be at least \$2.04. Some think it should be higher than that. However, we do know that farmers have increased bean production knowing that the cash return would not equal that of corn. But farmers have produced beans because they knew they were needed in the war effort," Ifner concluded.

Set ceiling prices for eggs

The office of price administration announced March 7 that maximum prices for wholesale grades of shell eggs to cover the flush production period from March 6 to May 27. They conform to the maximum prices for consumer grades of eggs established for the same period in 1943. No increase in maximum prices to the consuming public is involved. The new price schedule in the City of Chicago is as follows: extras, Nos. 1 and 2, 35.1 cents; standards, Nos. 1 and 2, 35.1 cents; and current receipts, 33.3 cents. The highest quality, known as specials, commands a premium of 2 cents above maximum prices for extras at Chicago.

Taxes and Savings Help Prevent Inflation

The pressure on prices which cause inflation results from the availability of large quantities of money to spend for limited quantities of goods and services. It is generally recognized that taxes and savings in the form of purchases of government bonds by individuals reduce the quantity of money available to spend for the limited quantities of all of the consumers' goods. Some statistics are now available to show what happened in 1943: Total income payments to individuals in 1943 were \$14.9 billion. Of this amount, \$9.5 billion was spent for consumers' goods and services, 33.6 billion was saved and 17.8 billion was paid in taxes. From 1939 to 1943, the annual net savings of individuals increased from 6 billion to 33.6 billion dollars, while taxes paid by individuals rose from 3.1 to 17.8 billion dollars. These tax figures refer only to those paid by individuals.

Another estimate throws some light on government financing as follows: The total federal budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, is officially estimated at 99 billion dollars. Subtracting the official estimate of 41 billion dollars of taxes, this leaves 58 billion dollars to be raised by borrowing. The recent war loan drives and other government securities at the rate of about 45 million dollars a year. This includes purchases by individuals, mutual savings banks, corporations and insurance companies but not the commercial banks. This would indicate that the federal deficit that must be financed by expanding bank credit is not especially large, although any expansion in commercial bank loans adds to the total buying power and hence, is inflationary.

"This is the army" at Des Plaines

Boasting one of the mightiest casts of stars ever assembled in a single motion picture, "This is the Army," produced by Warner Brothers in co-operation with the United States Army, concludes its limited three-day engagement at the Des Plaines Theatre on Saturday night. Some of the better known players starred in this thrilling technicolor film are, besides the members of the United States Army, Lt. Ronald Reagan, Joan Leslie, George Murphy, Kate Smith and Sgt. Joe Louis.

Higher admission prices than usual will prevail during the engagement of "This is the Army." All profits go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Open letter to 'Calvin'

The editors this week present an open letter to Calvin Mitchell of Arlington Heights, in reply to his open letter to "Alben" two weeks ago.

March 7, 1944
Van Nuys, Cal.

Dear Calvin:
Being a former resident of Arlington Heights, and a subscriber to the Arlington Heights Herald I read your open letter to "Dear Alben" with a great deal of interest. After reading it, I felt compelled to comment upon it a little.

Apparently you believe that anyone who disagrees with the President is a "sore head and unpatriotic." This is a strange attitude for anyone to take in a land governed by laws passed by the congress, people, our boys are suffering and dying to maintain the right of the people to speak through their representatives. We want no dictator in the U. S. even in war time, honest or otherwise.

Where did you get the idea that there ever was an "Honest Dictator"? This sounds like the prattle of a young school boy who knows nothing of history and what it has taught us concerning dictators and tyrants. If you want to live in a country where you are some European country where the people know no other form of government, there is no room for totalitarian concepts of government in United States.

Have you forgotten some facts in this war? If you have, I and many others have not. I'll refresh your memory. By "giving aid and comfort to the enemy" I presume you mean Germany and Japan as Italy is now out of the war. Do you recall the President's opposition to all efforts to embargo Japan after the latter invaded China, our friend? Do you remember how we bought "stolen silver" from Japan, at an inflated price, and gave them scrap metal, airplane parts, and aviation oil and gasoline? All this continued to happen with the approval of the New Deal Administration until Japan threatened British and Dutch possessions in Asia and then we finally put Japan "on the list" Was this "giving aid and comfort to an enemy"?

So, you want to postpone the election until after the war just as England has done. Can't we ever do anything without copying them? Free elections are one of the things our service men are fighting to preserve and you would have our boys die in vain, because a dictator who can call off an election can do most anything else he wants, including putting you in a concentration camp if you disagree with him and dare to say so. Witness Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin.

Now, Mr. Mitchell, if I were you I would think a little more seriously about such things as "dictators and postponing elections." While you are speaking of "surrender of Congress to the special privileged clique," I don't know where you could find a better example of this than the complete surrender of Congress to the President over the past 10 years.

I too am hoping for a speedy and complete victory; this year if at all possible.

Yours sincerely,
J. Paul Sheridan,
Van Nuys, Cal.

It happened here

Our personal robin has been grossly deceived by the spurious signs of spring; he arrived on the second of the month, very cocky, very plump and beautifully tailored in his red breasted suit; he even condescended to share crumbs and apple parings with the squirrels and cardinals but seemed a little cautious that there were no worms and no spading begun in the garden; he seemed so assured that alden; most were persuaded, but fickle spring, having coaxed her birdlings up here, turned loose overnight with a blizzard and now we are worried about our hasty cock robin. "That's all a myth," said Mr. Rose, the piano tuner, "about their going south for the winter—they just stick around up here somewhere," and he kept on monotonously striking the same keys. Mr. Rose's name should really be Mr. Morose for such is his disposition—needs tuning up. He was called to the phone and seemed none too happy about it. "All right," he said grumpily in answer, "I tho't it would be a loaf of bread this time. O.K., I'll pick it up." Turning to us he explained, "My wife—she's pretty well tied up at the phone taking my orders, so I help her out from time to time." We wonder if he shared the loaf with her at meal time, but we'd not trust him to throw crumbs to our robin; a non-believer in myths, no telling how far he might go in belief, even to unbelieving seven possible things, before breakfast.

S'Amuser.

NORTHBROOK

The will of the late John H. Willert, who died in Northbrook May 4, last year, has been admitted to probate. It leaves his entire \$2200 estate to his wife, Mina, who was also named executrix of the will.

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Bang's disease a community problem

Bang's disease is a community problem, according to George A. Fox of the state department of agriculture, Springfield. Its control is of primary interest to the owner of cattle and his veterinarian, and too much stress cannot be put on good management. Responsibility for preventing its spread must be shared by all, he said.

Fox outlined three plans under which the state will cooperate with individual owners in controlling spread of the infection. They are adapted to varying conditions to fit the needs of owners of clear herds, isolated herds, small herds, large herds, breeding and dairy herds. Some are infected slightly; some carry a heavy infection; some are located in communities that are strongly infected; others are in communities where there is high infection. One of the three plans will fit any of these conditions, he said.

Any owner desiring to establish and maintain a clean herd may enroll under the state-federal program and, without cost to himself, secure the services of state and federal men. Fox said. Because of wartime conditions limiting the number of state and federally employed men and the amount of travel, isolated herds are being serviced by local practitioners.

State and federal men are being used principally in counties that are carrying on a well-organized program, known as area counties. Thirty-four counties now are qualified and doing area work, and 12 others are known to be making preparations for this work, Fox reported.

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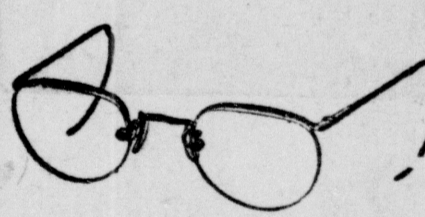
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William A. Danielsen

business man, died Sunday morning after an illness of two weeks. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Danielson-Tharp funeral home, Rev. Lewis of Salem church officiating. Interment was in the family lot in the southside cemetery.

Mr. Danielsen was born in Palatine February 18, 1881 and spent his entire life in that community; first as a pupil of the elementary and high school, then as an employee in the hardware store of his uncle, A. C. Zimmer and later organizing his own plumbing and heating business.

Mr. Danielsen served a number of years as village clerk and at the time of his death was one of the honorary members of the Palatine fire department, having served over 25 years.

He married Miss Louise Schubert August 30, 1916 to whom were born three daughters, Geraldine, Grace and Mrs. Mary Straininger, who with their mother received this week the condolences of the people of Palatine over the unexpected and seemingly untimely departure of a husband and father who was in his prime of life.

The deceased also leaves two brothers, Frank F. Palatine; Edward, Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Cooley, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Friends believe that Mr. Danielsen was indirectly a war victim. He greatly overworked because he was anxious to accommodate his friends and patrons in making needed repairs and installations that are so difficult due to war conditions. It is their belief that had he taken things easier he would have escaped the fatal illness.

Mrs. Maggie Pahlman

Mrs. Maggie Pahlman, over 80 years old, widow of William Pahlman, sister of Mrs. Caroline Froelich and Mrs. Ernst Pahlman of Barrington and mother of Alvin Pahlman of Long Grove, died at her home near Welcome, Minn., where she lived with a daughter, on March 11th. She and her husband once lived in Palatine, but in the pioneer days moved to the vicinity of Fairmont, Minn., which has been her home ever since. Her husband passed away several years ago. She has many nieces and nephews, besides her son Alvin living in Palatine and vicinity.

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day.

Father, Henry J. Dierking.

Hand in hand

Licensed in Chicago:
Harry Gianoulis, 41, Skokie, and Bessie Mengilis, 24, Norwood Pk. Walker White, 48, and Martha Leeseberg, 42, both of Arlington Heights.

Edward W. Palmer, 21, Chicago, and Arlene Sellers, 20, Des Plaines. Reinhold P. Schulz, 51, Prairie View, and Lulu Rose, 44, Palatine. Gerald R. Swink, 21, Roselle and Virginia Hart, 18, Chicago. Willis F. Wille, 21, Mt. Prospect and Dolores Stark, 19, Des Plaines. William Gladfelter, 30, and Mrs. France Jestic, 33, both of Skokie. Kenneth Long, 22, Dixon, Ill., and Joan Wasson, 20, Barrington. Martin Schmitz, 25, and Lucille Heinz, 23, both of Northbrook.

PATENTS GRANTED

The following patents have just been granted at Washington: Kenneth R. Larson, Des Plaines, and G. M. Walranen, Kenosha, Wis., torque ratchet wrench.

Adolph F. Lonk, Palatine, non-slip necktie.

E. B. Tidd, Mt. Prospect, hot water heating system. He has assigned it to the Bell & Gossett Co. of Morton Grove.

Protein Fortifier

Soya products are not substitutes for wheat flour and should not be used as such. They are a protein fortifier which can also be used as an extender, to make certain foods, such as meat or eggs, go further.

WHEN COWS DON'T CLEAN

Act at Once! New Discovery Expels Afterbirth, Eliminates Uterine Discharge

When retained afterbirth or uterine discharge occurs in your dairy herd, act at once... inject the effective new drug, BEEBE SIBOL (stilbestrol, synthetic hormone). BEEBE SIBOL stimulates the muscles and contracts the uterus... helps cows expel afterbirth in 36 to 48 hours, and helps to eliminate chronic uterine discharge. Easy to inject.

SIEBURG DRUG STORE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

With Uncle Sam

California

Writing from Oceanside, California is Harold Bauer of Arlington Heights.

"We had some more liquid sunshine out here again and when it rains at this camp you're hiking in ankle deep mud.

"Got a week-end pass recently and went to Los Angeles and Hollywood. Los Angeles, they can give back to the Indians, but Hollywood is really a swell place and a very good servicemen's center."

His address is Pvt. Harold J. Bauer, Co. I, 3rd Bn., 28th Marines 5th Div. Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

The Field boys of Palatine, Ar Cadet Burgess, and Donald E., engineer's mate third class met last Thursday for the first time in almost a year when Donald went on leave to the air field at Santa Ana, California, to see his brother. They had six hours together.

Great Lakes

A new recruit at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, is George N. Hertz, 32, husband of Marcela S. Hertz, 301 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine.

Now undergoing "boot" training, he is being indoctrinated into Navy life, and is being instructed in Seamanship, military drill, and naval procedure. Soon, he will be given a series of aptitude tests to determine whether he will be selected to attend one of the Navy's service schools, or will be assigned to active duty at sea.

Bank nets \$5

Traveling bank at Arlington Heights last week netted Pfc. Anthony Bodor \$5, bringing the bank total to \$2,053. This week Leonard Ratek is the driver of the traveling paycor.

Do you want a job like this?

Want a job where every hour you work is an hour that helps win the war?

Want a job that gives you a chance to increase your skill, or learn a new one? A job that gives you new experiences, new friends? Then join the Women's Army Corps and take over a vital job in the army.

For full details about the WAC, apply at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service).

Alaska

Douglas H. Cargill S-1/c of Wheeling writes from somewhere in Alaska:

"Guess no one will ever know how much I look forward to receiving the Cook County Herald because it is one of the ties that



bind. I always like to learn of the whereabouts of the old 'gang'. Doesn't it just make you swell with pride to see how famously they are doing?

"Seems strange now that I am thousands of miles from home my thoughts return to it so much more. Guess I never was one to roam though and I believe that walking down Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling is second to walking down Main St. in Tokyo in my main desires and ambitions.

"Hope the enclosed photo will impress on you that I am in fine health and spirits. Please don't forget to write whenever you have time."

His address is Douglas Cargill, S-1/2nd Detach Unit USNCB, c/o Fleet PO, San Francisco, Calif.

Oklahoma

Sending a short note from Oklahoma is George Blewitt of Arlington Heights. He is a former employee of Poole garage.

"May seem odd to you people but a newspaper becomes a staunch friend, and when it ceases to make its weekly trip it's like losing a good friend. The Herald hadn't missed a week for over a year until last month. Please re-establish me on your subscribers' list."

His address is Pfc. G. Blewitt, 667 TEFTS AAF, Altus field, Oklahoma.

Robert Mitchell of Mount Prospect graduated from the naval air technical training center at Norman, Oklahoma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cricks, 421 N. Pine Street. Robert attended Maine high school. He entered the N A T C November 1st of last year.

Get first word of Irv Moehling in Germany

Received this week was the first direct word from Irv Moehling of Rand road, who is a prisoner in Germany. Irv is the son of G. C. Moehling.

Lt. Moehling was a pilot of a four-motored Liberator bomber over Europe when he was shot down September 3 of last year. He suffered a fractured leg and has spent considerable time in a German hospital.

Irv is a graduate of Maine high school, but is well known in and around Arlington Heights. Three cards received from him were dated December 24, 26 and 28. They just arrived this week.

DECEMBER 24
"It's almost Christmas once again — It's surprising how quickly time passes even here in the hospital. We have decorations all over the hospital. I even have a tree in my room that I decorated with cotton and brightly colored boxes of, chocolate, cheese and cigarettes."

DECEMBER 26
"I had an enjoyable Christmas here in Germany, far more so than what I had imagined possible. Everyone is in the best of holiday spirit; more food, cake and candy than we could possibly eat, a few bottles of beer and some wine, and one of the most comical plays I've ever seen."

DECEMBER 28
"Just a note to let you know how well I'm coming along. I've been going for a walk once or twice a day in a small park which adjoins the hospital for the past week or more. I can walk very easily without a cane, and without any noticeable limp. Hope to hear from you soon."

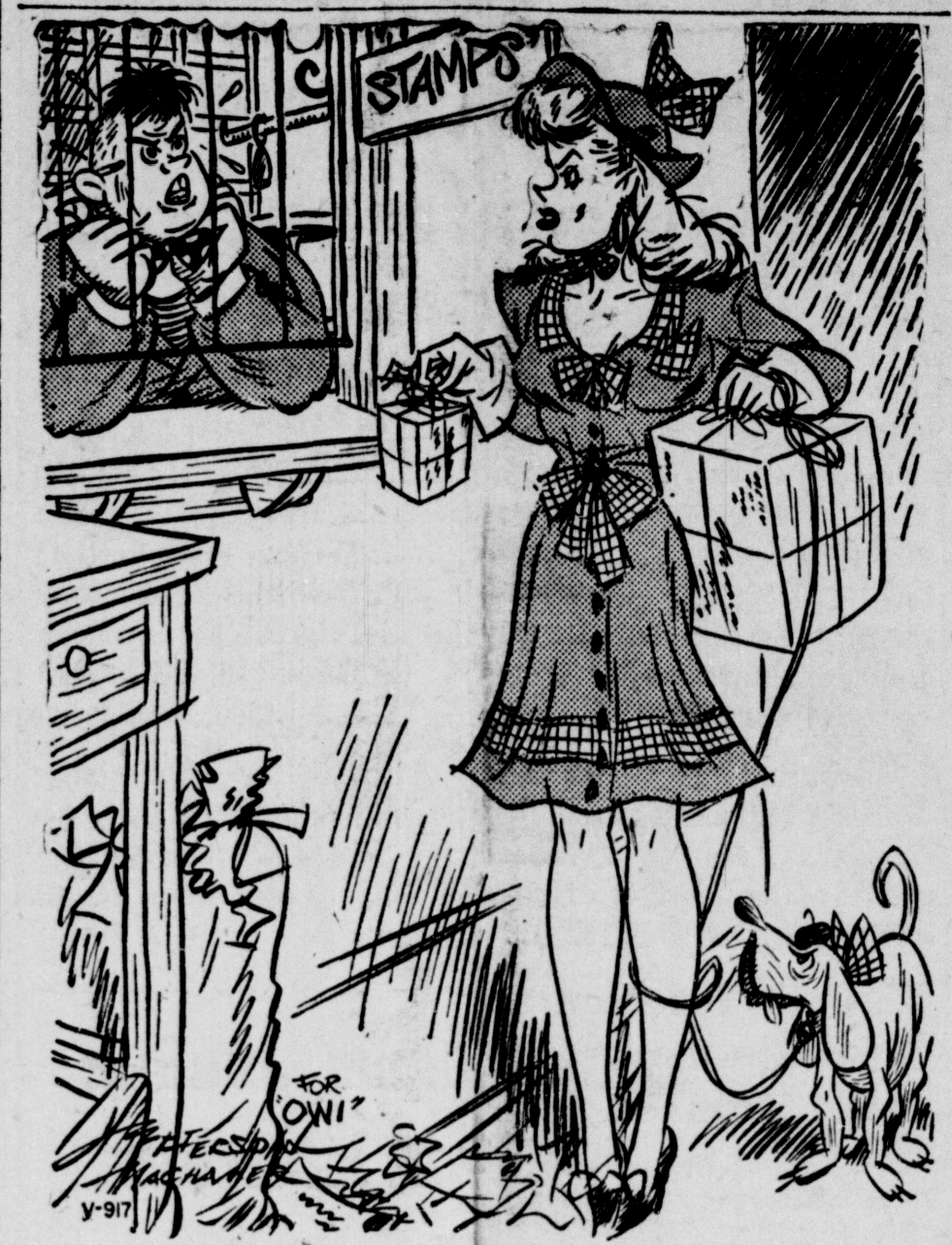
Irv would like to hear from any of his friends. However, strict writing instructions must be followed, or the letter will not reach its destination. No stamp is needed, and the name and address of the sender must be on the back of the envelope. Also, there must be absolutely no war slogans of any kind used in either letter or on the envelope.

His address is 2nd Lt. Irving Moehling, American Prisoner of War 30520, Stalag Luft 3, Germany, Stalag 3B, Germany, via New York, New York.

Enlist

Qualifying for army aviation cadet training is Vernon Bergman of Palatine. Vernon graduated from Palatine high school and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bergman. His wife is the former Margaret Taylor of Palatine.

After commencing training Vern will undergo 13 to 15 months of a crammed schedule that is heralded as the finest aviation education in the world—costing Uncle Sam well over \$25,000. Finally, on graduation day, the Aviation Cadets are finished pilots, bombardiers or navigators, and either commissioned 2nd lieutenants or appointed flight officers.



Florida

Otto Mirs of Arlington Heights writes from Fort Pierce, Florida.

"We are down here in Florida spending the winter. Just like rich folks do. This sure is a swell place. We are attached to the Navy. We are learning to run some kind of a gadget that runs on land or water. I don't do anything. But it looks quite interesting."

"How is everything going in Arlington. I get the paper every week from Dorothy, so I am pretty well up on the home town news."

"I see where that traveling pay car has sure came up in to big stakes already."

I've been looking for the boys in service that might be near where I was. But before I get a chance to look any of them up we had to move out.

"This outfit of mine is sure a roaming outfit, we haven't stayed in one place over a month since we came back to the States. The food here is pretty good and the weather sure is perfect, just like old Panama. That's my country."

"I hear you folks back there have a little snow. I have seen very little of that in the past 4 winters."

His address is Pvt. Otto Mirs, H/S Co 11th Engrs (C Bn), U S N A T B, Ft. Pierce, Florida.

Now a lieutenant is Paul Wulbecker of Arlington Heights. Paul graduated last week as a Marine corps pilot at Milton, Florida.

Original graduation date for Paul had been January 25, then February 15, bad weather causing the postponements. "Three weeks of rain made me pretty sore," writes Paul. "I was getting sick and tired of just sitting around, waiting for flying weather."

Paul was expected home Monday for a short leave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wulbecker.

From Miami Beach, Florida, comes word of G. E. Milligan of Arlington Heights.

"Florida is a swell place but not when you are in the army. This place is just too darn hot for me. After three days I look like a fried egg. I am praying for snow."

His address is Pvt. G. E. Milligan, 912 TG FLT 819, AAFTC, 1, Miami Beach, Florida.

Now stationed at Tampa, Florida, is Kurt Meyer of Arlington Heights. Kurt graduated from bombardier school at Childress, Texas, February 25. He spent a short ten day furlough at home, before reporting to Tampa for operation training. Crews for the ships are expected to be assigned at Tampa.

First Lieut. and Mrs. Rudolph Blaskiewicz visited with his parents, the Marshall Blaskiewicz, 303 Olive avenue, Prospect Heights, on Wednesday of last week. Lt. Blaskiewicz is home on leave, prior to a change of station. He was formerly stationed at an army base at Tallahassee, Fla.

Home on a ten day leave from Drew Field, Florida, is Sgt. John (Ken) Little, son of the John Littles, West McDonald road, Prospect Heights. Ken arrived home Sunday evening.

Hawaii

The J. S. Hantons of Arlington Heights have received word from their son Seaman First Class Jack Hannon (they think he is in Hawaii) that he and Seaman 3rd Class David C. Heinemann, Sp. M. 3c, met March 8. Young Hannon had just returned from a long South Seas trip.

Virginia

From Virginia comes word of Wally Cramer of Palatine.

"I enjoyed reading that letter in the paper from Forrest Davis of Arlington Heights regarding one of my letters, in fact I went over to see him this evening but he had moved to another area and they didn't know exactly where."

"When I said that we didn't have anything to do Sundays but sleep or go to the show, I was referring to myself and the other instructors, not the entire camp."

"I know what the battalions, and steevedore pools go through as I went through all that a year ago both in a battalion and when I was attached to the Marines (by the way the Marines were the easiest). But I'm sure Forrest will agree with me and if not now he will when he's been in a year that you make the best of a good thing while you can because it won't last forever."

"Almost as if to agree with Forrest I did have to work today (Sunday). I had a four hour guard watch which I didn't mind because it got me outside instead of laying around the barracks. But it's only about once in four or five months that we get a guard on Sunday. The rest of the Sundays we can do as we please."

"By the way, Forrest, if you're still in camp when you read this drop in to see me at the Anti-Aircraft School in A-5 and we'll hash this out."

His address is W. E. Cramer, CM3/C, Ships Co., IMTS, Camp Peary, Virginia.

Pacific

Radiomane 2/c of the Navy Willis Keyes, Palatine, is home on furlough, the first one in 5 years. He has received 5 stars for 5 major battles in the Pacific and 4 Honorable Mentions for invasion landings.

He is on a 30 day leave, after which he will take training at the Naval Armory of Chicago and later at Washington, D. C. His wife Mrs. Joy Keyes is the daughter of Mrs. Eunice Moody. His father Mr. Keyes came from Bronson, Mich. to meet him as it had been five years since he has seen his parents and sisters.

At present he and his wife are visiting at Bronson, Michigan.

Friends of the Joe Herr family of Palatine will be glad to know that Private Herbert Herr has written his parents that he is well and enjoys swims in the ocean (they think it's the Pacific). He writes that when he returns he'd like to set his experiences down in writing. We hope he does. Bet the book would be revealing.

SPECIAL WHOLESALE PRICES

POTATOES —	100-lb. sack
B size Triumph	\$1.50
Montana Reds	7.25
White Michigan Pontiacs	\$2.50
Fancy Washed Reds	3.15
50-lb. sack Idaho —	\$1.50

GRAPEFRUIT	
Size 150	crate \$2.75
Size 70 & 80	crate 3.00

ORANGES	
California	crate \$3.00
Fancy Florida	crate 3.75
No. 1 Apples - reasonably priced	

Fresh Vegetables, Eggs and Peanuts

Warehouse No. 2

Call at Produce Warehouse No. 2 (Blue Top Building) Rte. 53 and Devon Ave., across from WBBM gate. Open All Day Sunday

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

SECTION TWO + SPORTS + MOVIES + WANT ADS

Roselle man tells of life in New Guinea

Norman Pfortmiller of Roselle writes from New Guinea.

"Have finally found an opportunity to write and let you know that I am receiving the Roselle Register quite regularly now. The mail was slowed up considerably for the months of December and January, but has improved in the last few weeks. You know the mail is one of the best morale builders we have and we certainly enjoy getting it. I enjoy reading the home town news in the Register as well as the news of all the fellows writing home, and the sport page."

"I am Sgt. Major of our organization and in this capacity have charge of all records of each man of our group. I also have charge of making up the payroll, which is another thing that is a help in keeping up the morale; even though there aren't many things we can buy. We have a small post exchange and are able to buy candy, gum, cookies, and canned fruit, and various other small items at different times during the month."

"We are living in large cylindrical tents. There are five of us in the tent and we usually spend the evenings writing letters. Four of us are married men, so you see we must write our wives daily to tell them everything we do. We have movies three times a week, so we also have a way to pass the time."

"We do our work in a large native hut. It is surprising how cool these buildings are and how they shed water during a heavy rain. When it rains here it does not fool around, but comes down in buckets full. We had to move our tent because of the water. We were flooded out by a young river through the center of our tent."

"I certainly enjoyed reading that article about Chester Anderson, one of our home town boys. He gave a very good account of himself. We need more fellows just like him. The men over here have been making a good show too, and I hope this is all over soon so we can get back home to enjoy those good old home cooked meals."

"We have a beautiful baseball diamond on which we play a couple games a week if possible. We usually play a game every Sunday, and one during the week if we can get one scheduled or the weather permits."

His address is S/Sgt. Norman Pfortmiller, 36322588, APO 929 c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Texas

Damian J. Vraniak, Arlington Heights, is a potential air crewman in training at the San Antonio Texas Aviation cadet center's bombardier-navigator preflight school. A rigorous nine-week course includes physical, military and academic instruction, and here cadets will learn the fundamentals of physics, mathematics, code communication, map and chart reading, aircraft identification and the handling of small arms.

Following graduation from this school, Day will go to more advanced training at other schools of the Army Air Forces.

Private first class Frank Henke of Palatine called his parents recently from Camp Bowie, Texas to say that he has been promoted to a technician fifth grade. Mrs. Henke says the telephone connection was poor but anyway the boy is doing all right and that's what they wanted most to hear.

Bermuda

Yeoman John Scanlon of Wheeling spent the week-end at home while back in the States on an emergency furlough to visit his mother in Chicago who has been ill. On Saturday evening about forty relatives gathered at the home of his father Walter Scanlon to share his brief stay and to celebrate his safe return after 18 months on the Atlantic.

Jack is stationed at Bermuda at the present.

Georgia

Pfc. Raymond J. Harms has just returned to duty after spending a 15 day furlough with his friends in Bluffton Grove.

Returning to Robins Field, Ga., March 1, Pfc. Harms is assigned



Oahu

Writing from Oahu is William Schwankoff of Palatine.

"Have just received the February 4 issue of the Enterprise and it sure brought up my morale. I wonder how old man winter is treating the folks at home. Not too rough, I hope. Could use some of that down here. Probably have a hard time getting used to that climate after being here for such a long time."

"Wonder how Palatine came out in the fourth war loan drive. I know the folks are behind us 100 per cent, but I'm anxious to see the actual report."

"Sure appreciate receiving the Enterprise way out here. I want to again thank the Legion and Auxiliary for their part in sending it to us. We all appreciate that weekly paper from home!"

His address is Cpl. William J. Schwankoff, 36028059 APO 957, c/o PM, San Francisco, California.

L. O. K.

Now establishing a foreign address, though we don't know just where, is Eugene Kelly of Palatine. His new address is Lt. Francis E. Kelly, 0-1165409 APO 15180, New York, N. Y.

Adding his name to the list of 1,000 servicemen receiving the Paddock Publications is Ted Hauer of Arlington Heights. His address is Cpl. Theodore L. Hauer, 3662-9851, APO 587, c/o PM New York N. Y.

Bill Hofschneider of Palatine has been sent out of the country. His new address is Pvt. Wm. Hofschneider, 36761763, APO 15160 c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Address change?

Keep that paper going to your man in service.

Notify the publication office as soon as ANY change in address is made.

SAVE TIME, TROUBLE AND MONEY WITH WOOD-DAVIS PAINTS



OUTSIDE paint takes an awful beating. Use Wood-Davis paints on your house and be sure of complete satisfaction. Good paint always costs less.

INSIDE paints need to be full-bodied, brilliant, fade-proof. Use Wood-Davis paints inside, too, for the best results. Come in today and see the many color schemes available.

When everything else is blossoming forth in a new beauty it's time to put new color into our homes, too. Smart people are putting some of their excess cash in their homes. . . . That's where they will be most of the time for the rest of their lives. Wood-Davis has a complete fresh stock of wallpaper, paints and enamels. When you redecorate, make it last.

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Whatever your requirements, Wood-Davis can supply you with everything. Fresh new paints . . . attractive wall-papers in smart new designs . . . display rooms at our retail store are comfy and arranged for your convenience.

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BE SURE TO VISIT THE WOOD-DAVIS PAINT FACTORY NEARBY ON NORTHWEST HIGHWAY NEAR HARLEM & DEVON. YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME — WATCH YOUR QUALITY PAINTS BEING MADE!

GOOD PAINT DOESN'T COST — IT SAVES!

your FUTURE AT DOUGLAS

BOXCARS OF AIR TO FLY FREIGHT INTO CHINA SOON

SIX AIR LINES CHOOSE DOUGLAS C-54 SKYMASTER

Now being used to transport men and equipment to far-flung battle fronts, the huge Douglas C-54 will be converted for post-war commercial use by American, Eastern, Pan-American, and Pan American-Grace, Canadian, and United Airlines.

These six airlines are the first to announce officially the type of equipment that will be used in air transport operations after the war. The port version of the C-54 is commercial version of the present long distance travel time by four to five hours. Powered with four Pratt and Whitney engines totaling 4000 horsepower, the C-54 will carry 60 passengers, 100 mail, and 10,000 lbs. of cargo. It is standard on the nation's airways.

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR POST WAR WORK PLANS
You can find your place in the war NOW at DOUGLAS
This being your war, too, you'll want to know all about how we train you to become a skilled aircraft worker, pay you while you learn, promote you to better paying jobs.

For your convenience, Douglas has established several hiring offices and the Douglas Man at any one of the following addresses will be glad to answer any questions you may have. See him today—it will be to your advantage. Don't put it off—"Come work with us."

Branch Employment Office: 4070 Milwaukee Avenue
9:30 to 7:00 P.M. Daily except Sunday.

Or see the Douglas Employment Man at the U. S. Employment Offices
9 to 5 P.M. Daily except Sunday
5306 W. Lawrence Ave. 4556 N. Kenmore Ave. 654 W. North Ave.
4812 W. Madison St. 807 W. Madison St., Oak Park
Plant Employment Office, Gate 10—Higgins, Mannheim and Devon
8 to 4:30 P.M. Daily except Sunday

Buses from Grand and Harlem, Belmont and 80th, Milwaukee and Devon, Irving Park and Narragansett, Milwaukee and Higgins, Diversey and Harlem, Devon, Peterson and Caldwell, Addison and Cumberland, Higgins and Canfield, Foster Avenue Bus, and Park Ridge or Des Plaines, Illinois.

Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc. Chicago Plant

TODAY—Serving the Armed Forces, solely . . . TOMORROW—Serving the Airlines of the World

MAC SAYS:

BY GERALD A. McELROY



Jim Ladd is score champ of NW league

Vogt of Palatine grabs second

Jim Ladd of Elia led the Northwest Conference scoring with the highest mark for a 10 game schedule that has been made since the league reorganized in 1939. Ladd collected 127 points and led the league in field goals with 50 and free throws with 27. Gaulke of Barrington attempted the most free throws and ranked second in number scored. Clarence Vogt with 17 out of 25 attempts had the best percentage among the regular players in the conference and topped Palatine's quintet which led the league in this department. M. Vogt of Palatine had 117 points for second place after failing to score in the opening game of the league season against Northbrook. George Benham of Bensenville was the highest scoring guard in the conference. Eight out of the first 22 in scoring are juniors.

In the game longer and give fans a better game to watch. It certainly has proved an aid to the school with a small squad.

Coaches Get N. E. Offices

The coaches are in the saddle in the Northwest Conference. At a recent meeting four athletic men were voted as the league officers. Jack Grose of Arlington is the new prexy with Rip Watson of Leyden vice president. Owen Metcalf of Crystal Lake is secretary and Harold Isaacson of Niles will handle the league funds as treasurer. The Northwest Conference track meet will be a twilight affair at Lake Forest on Friday, May 26.

Education Comes Ahead of Athletics

Every once in a while a case comes to our attention of some boy who has enjoyed unusual sports success and comes to feel that he is bigger than the school which he represents. By that we mean that he gets the idea that he is so important to the athletics of his school that he will retain eligibility even without doing the minimum of required work.

Athletics came a good while after our educational institutions started to function and first started outside of the schools. The place that high school and college sports hold today is because of the way that educational institutions have handled them and the standards they have set up and maintained. An education comes first. Athletics make up one part of that education but do not take the place of it and never will.

Competing in intercollegiate sports is one of the privileges that schools offer to their boys who are there to get an education. Proof of their intentions is given by the eligibility rule which requires that a boy be passing in three subjects for the semester to a time five days prior to the athletic contest. The rules also state that a boy who fails to pass three courses in any semester is ineligible for the entire following semester. Incomplete except for sickness count as failures and must be made up within the semester and not during the following one to retain eligibility.

Best Trackmen at Niles and Palatine Are Lost

It is well for all athletes to remember the rules and not to treat the teachers to treat them differently than anyone else just because they happen to be a star. Down at Niles Twp. High school we have an example of a really great athlete who will not be wearing the Trojan colors in track this season because he failed to put school work first and is out of athletics in his final semester. Howard Johnston of Niles was defeated in cross country last fall and was winner of the big Proviso meet the past two seasons. He set a N.E. Conference record in the half mile last spring. He placed fifth in the mile at the state meet and was a likely state champ this year. His high school track career is ended.

At Palatine Bob Muehlfeit as a sophomore last year won first in both the 100 and 220 in every one of Palatine's 10 dual track meets and won the conference and Palatine Relays 100 yard dash. Looked like a state meet performer for the Pirates coming up but he neglected his school work and became ineligible for the first half of the 1943-44 year and finally dropped out of school last fall after irregular attendance kept him behind. Oak Park's soph who won the state 220 and 100 in 1942 ended up the same way. School work comes first boys and don't ever think differently or you will be sorry. There are several lettermen at Palatine who are ineligible this semester because of indifferent school work.

Soya Ancient Food

Ancient Chinese literature tells us that the soybean was highly valued as a food centuries before written records were kept. The first record of the plant goes back to 2838 B. C. when the Emperor Sheng Nung wrote a description of the plants of China.

Bisons place two on NW all-conference '5'

Northwest Conference All-Star Team 1943-44

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
M. Vogt (Palatine)	forward	Klass (Antioch)	
R. Gaulke (Barrington)	forward	Hook (Wauconda)	
J. Rudy (Elia)	forward	Weber (Barrington)	
D. Elia (Elia)	center	Welmelm (Antioch)	
N. Ladd (Elia)	guard	Barth (Wauconda)	
G. Benham (Bensenville)	guard	Oltendorf (Palatine)	
G. Kernats (Bensenville)	guard	Nielsen (Antioch)	

HONORABLE MENTION: center: Herr (Palatine); forwards: Paustian (Grant), Mahoney (Grant), Peterson (Wauconda), Harvey (Wauconda), Schoppe (Bensenville), Standard (Bensenville), Holland (Elia); guards: Williams (Northbrook), Hapke (Elia).

M. Vogt, Palatine, three Elia men, make team

By G. A. McElroy, Sports Editor

Three members of the undefeated Elia champions received first team honors and second place Bensenville rated two spots on the 1944 all conference team selected by the Cook County Herald.

Bensenville had two of the best guards in the league in Kernats and Benham. This pair were alert, aggressive, defensive players making an unusual number of interceptions of opponents' passes. Both were excellent ball handlers and play makers. Benham was slightly the best of the two due to his greater scoring ability. Norman Ladd, lanky junior guard, was an all round performer for Elia's champs and according to many observers was Elia's most valuable player.

Jim Ladd, who led the conference scoring with 127 points was easily center choice. Ladd was a consistent scorer in every game and his three years of varsity experience helped give Elia the poise and confidence for a winning season. Charles Rudy was the best one hand shot in the league averaging over 10 points a game. His hot shooting broke up a number of games. He was probably Elia's smoothest performer.

Melvin Vogt, Palatine senior, scored 117 points for second in the individual point getting department. After the Christmas holidays Vogt was easily the best in the league in point production and easily the best performer on a team which finished third. Ralph Gaulke was the most valuable player to his team in the conference proving to be head and shoulders above any other Barrington player on both offense and defense. Though a marked man on all of Barrington's games, Gaulke tallied 11 points a game for the season.

Choosing a first squad was a relatively easy task but picking a supporting group or second team was more difficult. Three boys stood out among the second team selections. Sammie Klass of Antioch was without question one of the league's best forwards. Wilhelm of Antioch was also right behind the leaders in ability at the center position. These two lads

Final Northwest Conf. standings

Varsity				
	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Elia	10	1	425	258
Bensenville	9	1	333	298
Palatine	6	4	249	259
Antioch	6	4	330	309
Wauconda	5	5	300	316
Barrington	3	7	315	308
Grant	0	9	224	386
Northbrook	0	9	187	400

LIGHTWEIGHTS				
	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Barrington	9	1	306	162
Palatine	7	3	226	156
Antioch	7	3	214	163
Bensenville	6	4	232	163
Wauconda	3	6	198	261
Elia	3	7	164	216
Northbrook	2	7	132	249
Grant	1	8	129	255

were instrumental in helping Antioch win third place in the league. Nielsen, like Wilhelm, an Antioch junior, contributed a lot of scoring punch for the Sequoits from a guard position. Third among outstanding second team selections is Barth of Wauconda who was earlier named at guard on the all-conference tournament team. Barth was a tower of defensive strength. A decline in scoring after the holidays was all that kept him off the first team.

Hook of Wauconda, a center, is picked for a second team forward spot along with Weber of Barrington. Both were consistent but not flashy players whose value was a great deal more than the box scores would indicate. Harvey Oltendorf of the Pirates was the boy responsible for setting up many of Vogt's scoring opportunities. A good defensive player, clever ball handler, and a real team player, best characterizes Oltendorf's ability.

The all conference teams selected above have plenty of height, ball handling ability, scoring punch, and defensive strength. All are seniors except N. Ladd and Gaulke of the first team and Wilhelm and Nielsen of the seconds.

Sophs, Juniors win interclass at Arlington

The annual Interclass games, sponsored by the "A" club, were played in the Arlington high school gym last Friday evening. When the fireworks died down the Sophomore and Junior classes had emerged victorious over the traditional rivals.

In the first game a green freshman team, led by Varsity player Al Stroker, put up a grand fight and held a superior Sophomore team, composed of J.V.'s to an unexpectedly low score of 36-25. Although the Sophs won, the game proved to be a moral victory for the Freshmen.

The second game, between the retiring Seniors, and the up and coming Juniors, was won by the Juniors 56-48. This high scoring contest featured an 18 point spurge by Ehard of the Juniors and 17 points by Dahlstrom for the Seniors. Bottomer of the Juniors and Kohler of the Seniors each rang up 12 points for their respective teams.

Track prospects at Palatine are uncertain

Track prospects at Palatine are the most uncertain in 10 years considering the number of experienced boys who are returning. Four lettermen are among the group at present practicing in the gym and three of the quartet are distance runners. Clarence Vogt, junior was mile champ of the conference the past two seasons; Jack Goodwin ran the 880 last year and is a senior; Bob Holman another senior won a letter in the mile but expects a call from the draft board in the very near future; Clarence Herr, senior, is a capable high jumper and high hurdler. It appears that Palatine will be very weak in the weights, low hurdles, sprints, quarter mile and pole vault. Palatine's showing this year will depend a great deal upon how well the frosh-soph talent comes through.

Melvin Vogt, senior and letterman from the 1942 season, is working out with the squad but will be inducted in the Navy before the first meet. He is a capable pole vaulter and high jumper. Every member of Palatine's varsity sprint relay team and Frosh-Soph relay team of last season are either gone or are ineligible.

Soybean Output Up
Since 1937, production of soybeans has increased from about 46 million bushels to an estimated 200 million in 1943. Just since 1941, production has about doubled, and 1944 goals call for a further increase in acreage.

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WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE For All Kinds of
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The interclass games last Friday evening brought the basketball season to an interesting conclusion. The first game was between the freshmen, which included one varsity and several J. V. players, and the sophomores, which was practically this year's J. V. squad plus one varsity player. In a surprisingly even battle the Sophomores won by a score of 36-25.

In the feature event of the evening, the Seniors met the Juniors in a battle that furnished a full quota of thrills to the spectators. The Junior squad largely composing next year's Varsity, defeated the Seniors 56-48, in a game in which all members of both squads played. Though both squads were slightly off their best condition, the game was fast and well-played. If we can take stock in the basketball displayed in this game, next year's basketball outlook should be considerably brighter.

TRACK
The track squads are beginning workouts indoors under the combined tutelage of Coach John L. Gross and Coach Armond Seidler. As yet not much is known of team strength for the season, but the coaches have hopes of doing well. The track schedule is as follows:

- Apr. 11—Triangular—Arlington, Niles, Leyden at Niles.
- Apr. 21—Palatine (Arlington).
- Apr. 26—Libertyville (Arlington).
- Apr. 29—Palatine Relays.
- May 2—Leyden (Leyden).
- May 5—Crystal Lake (Arlington).
- May 8—Palatine (Palatine).
- May 11—Lake Forest (Lake Forest).
- May 13—State District.
- May 18—Leyden (Arlington).
- May 20—State Finals.
- May 26—N. E. Conference meet at Lake Forest.

BASEBALL
The baseball squad held its first meeting last Tuesday and laid plans for the coming season. It will begin practice outdoors as soon as the weather permits. Coach Earle Joyner is in charge of the team.

The schedule follows:
Apr. 21—Leyden at Arlington.
Apr. 28—Arlington at Warren.
May 5—Niles at Arlington.
May 12—Arlington at Leyden.
May 19—Warren at Arlington.
May 25—Arlington at Niles.
Several practice games will also be scheduled.

Arlington Heights Frosh soph scoring

131 W. Wille	19 B. Crumlish
113 B. Dahlstrom	18 E. Wille
86 D. Williams	18 L. Haseman
75 J. Heuer	17 W. Haney
64 L. Garna	17 L. Bakalar
64 A. Griffith	16 C. Roderick
59 T. Kurtz	16 N. Busse
53 M. McDonald	15 C. Duwe
53 H. Haseman	15 D. Schroeder
53 F. Bork	14 H. Luehring
52 A. Leimetter	14 R. Hornbostel
51 D. Dalton	14 J. Maloney
48 H. Holmbea	12 D. Vogel
46 R. Sapp	12 E. Schoenbeck
46 G. Bach	11 J. Csepp
43 R. Ackerman	11 G. Ladas
41 M. Bodur	10 J. Nebel
44 Geo. Busse	10 D. Brossart
43 G. Payne	10 R. Stoeckel
43 L. Page	10 G. Schramm
40 R. White	10 R. Kovack
37 R. Kehe	9 E. Engkeling
37 W. Hogreve	9 D. Heidorn
37 F. Rodgers	9 L. Desjardins
36 R. Pratz	8 W. Lupp
35 D. Sporleder	8 A. Johnson
33 S. Mensching	7 A. Stoeckel
32 J. Kern	6 W. Nebel
31 B. Blackburn	6 C. Wolck
30 A. Juhnke	6 E. Brown
29 M. Schwartz	6 S. Bailey
26 V. Mueller	6 R. Florence
25 C. Teutsch	5 A. Reis
24 L. Baldwin	4 K. Kestler
23 N. Rohlfing	4 K. Franzen
23 N. R. Fues	4 H. Young
22 R. Schapanski	3 C. Wulferth
22 K. Kleiner	2 R. Pape
22 J. Holste	2 R. Hull
22 D. Fate	2 R. Dibble
20 R. Jannusch	3 W. Carlson
19 D. Sheahan	1 E. Baxter

Causes Cloudiness in Wine
In the wine industry ever since its beginning, the cream of tartar which is contained in excessive amounts in grape juice has caused cloudiness in the wines and settled out as drags in the bottom of the bottle or cask.

NOW PLAYING **DESPLAINES THEATRE** **MATINEE SATURDAY**

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Where Are Your Children?

— PLUS —
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"THE UNKNOWN GUEST"

COMING Sun-Mon Mar 26-27
Swing Shift
Maisie
and **Bomber's Moon**

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Sunday from 1 p. m.
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THE SHOCK OF YOUR LIFE!
Starring **HENRY FONDA**
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Directed by Wm. A. Wellman
Produced and Written for the Screen by Lamar Trotti

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FRANCHOT TONE
VICTOR MOORE
It's **TRUE TO LIFE**
-and twice as funny!

TUE. WED. THUR. MAR. 21 - 22 - 23
IT'S A GREAT BIG WAY!
IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?
TED LEWIS and his ORCHESTRA

NAN WYNN - MICHAEL DUANE
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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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Our want-ad page reaches over 8,000 homes weekly

Nearly 200,000 babies and their mothers were cared for up to February 1 under the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care Program. Hospital and medical care are provided without cost to wives of service men in the four lowest pay grades, during pregnancy, childbirth, and for six weeks after the baby is born, and for the infant during the first year.

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Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, Phil Baker, Benny Goodman and His Orchestra in

"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"

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News and Special Cartoon
"Butcher of Seville"
Sun. Mat. 3 to 6:30
Adm. 10c & 1c - 25c & 3c

Tue Mar 21 Double Feature

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Feature No. 1

Charles Starrett in

"HAIL TO THE RANGERS"

7:00 and 9:18

Feature No. 2

"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

Ted Lewis and His Orchestra

7:55 and 10:26

Coming Wed-Thr-Fri

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The motion picture above all



Robert Benchley, Betty Field, Robert Cummings, Edward G. Robinson, Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck, Charles Winninger

Feature Hours

7:25 and 9:30

News and Cartoon

Adm. 10c & 1c - 30c & 3c

Baruch plan offers post-war planning

Report affects every town and business in county

Business — big and little — had its eyes on Washington this week. The Baruch plan for demobilization, and the slowly improving prospects for more civilian production, were watched for indications of the magnitude of the problems that both business and government must face.

The Baruch report, which at first glance seemed to be a problem for only big business to worry about, proves upon examination to affect every city, town and village in America, just as war has, for it is a blueprint for the return to peacetime economy. Its major aim, of course, is to get us back to normal production and distribution with the least possible disturbance, but it recognizes that disturbance is inevitable.

In many communities local civic and business groups are discussing with the local war contractors and sub-contractors their plans for post-war production. Merchants are concerned because they know that their business can be sound only if the people are gainfully employed.

The other Washington development of interest to merchants everywhere is the growing realization of the necessity for resumption of more civilian production before the war is over. We've scraped the bottom of the barrel on many kinds of goods, and it now appears that more civilian goods will be added soon to the slim list—furniture, kitchenware, safety razors, light bulbs, baby carriages—that can be produced.

Pentagon
Congressman Albert J. Engle of Michigan in a speech on the floor of the House gave some interesting and unique figures relative to the huge new, five-sided, Pentagon building which houses the War department. The building, including a 6 acre court in the center, covers 42 acres. Each of the five sides is 986 feet long and the building is almost a mile in circumference. There are within it 143 acres of gross office space; 5 acres for storage; 1.8 acres for garages; 1.9 acres for bus terminal; over 2 acres for concourse; 6 acres for kitchens, cafeterias and beverage bars; 20 acres for corridors, ramps, entrances and stairs; 10 acres for housing of mechanical equipment; 8 acres of walls, chases, etc., and over 3 acres of toilets and janitors' closets. It cost \$86,000,000 and houses 35,000 employees.

Garden dust
THINGS TO COME — Plastic parts of machine drills, not to save metal but to make them easier to operate. New insecticide and fungicide dusts that will be a big help to this year's Victory gardeners. A "penetrating primer" undercoat for finishing lacquers on furniture to make them resistant to hard knocks.

Vegetables

An array of economical "stew" vegetables is helping hold down food costs this week, according to Joe Tonkin, Federal Food Administrator. Carrots, turnips, parsnips and beets are all relatively good buys at fresh food markets. Cabbage is also plentiful and combines well with point free ham hocks and with certain other variety cuts of meat which can be obtained now at very little point cost. Snap beans are available at most stores and carry moderate price tags. Broccoli, while priced somewhat higher than a few weeks ago, still is a good buy in so-called "luxury" vegetables. Moderate quantities of head lettuce are still arriving from western growing districts and, from a price standpoint, should be taken advantage of at this time. Although lettuce does not contain much food value when using a single leaf for a salad base, large quantities of vitamin A are obtained when generous servings of the green leaves are used. An abundance of Florida celery is on the market, and its mild, distinctive flavor will add a welcome touch to stews and dressings.

Oranges and grapefruit continue to head the list of best buys in fruits. The price of oranges, however, will vary considerably depending upon variety and size, but in the larger markets there are oranges to suit just about every budget. Apples still are selling at ceiling prices. Florida strawberries are being offered at some stores, but the cost of these berries is rather high at this season of the year.

Lottery

A proposal has been made by Mr. Frank L. Moscow of Chicago that our government relieve the burden of taxation by establishing a national lottery. Mr. Moscow proposes that two lotteries per year be instituted, each in the sum of three billion dollars. As the result of the sale of tickets for each enterprise, there will be 1,104,975 prizes. The total prize money each time would be one half billion dollars leaving a profit to the government of two and a half billion. If a lottery takes place every six months it would result in 5 billion dollars of additional revenue to the government each year. There would be 175 prizes of \$100,000; 800 prizes of \$50,000; 2000 prizes of \$25,000; 3,000 prizes of \$10,000; 29,000 prizes of \$5,000; 50,000 prizes of \$2,000; 70,000 prizes of \$1,000; 50,000 prizes of \$500; 40M of \$100; 160,000 prizes of \$50; 300,000 prizes of \$25; 200,000 prizes of \$10 and 200,000 prizes of \$5.

As a result of recent OPA actions—glass jars of apples, applesauce, apple juice, and sweet cider will sell at retail for approximately two cents more than the same-sized tin cans... 10,000 new passenger automobiles and 7,500 new bicycles will be available under rationing to civilians in March... Ration point values for country butter will be lowered in areas where necessary to move it faster and prevent spoilage... Effective June 1, the country shipper may add \$1 a hundredweight to the ceiling price for sales to the ultimate consumer when he makes such sales in amounts up to 800 pounds... Reductions are expected in some lines of lamps and lamp shades which have been selling at excessive prices... Lard is temporarily removed from rationing.

Temporarily maximum prices for the 1944 crop of sweet potatoes will remain at levels at which they were frozen last December, except for sales to dehydrators... WFT has announced that the price of feed wheat has been increased one cent per bushel and field wheat will be sold through grain distributors to carlot buyers at established county prices without merchandising charges... Canners have been notified to increase their set-aside of canned grapefruit juice for war purposes from 32 to 38 per cent... Over 3,500,000 lbs. of dried apples and nearly 1,000,000 pounds of (Zante) currants will be released for civilians.

Lard

50,000,000 pounds of lard have been released for soap-making in March... WPB says that repairmen may use up to \$25 worth of authorized material for installing cooking, plumbing, heating, or used air conditioning or refrigeration equipment units and he may use up to \$250 worth of material for an authorized new air-conditioning or refrigeration system... Vitamin A, the "anti-infection" vitamin, has been placed under allocation for the first time to insure equitable distribution in face of mounting demand.

Agricultural discs for plows, harrows, and other farming implements are expected to be produced in sufficient quantity to balance the first half year's program for 1944... Old, used collapsible tubes should be turned in at once to drug, retail, and chain stores so that needed lin can be salvaged... To save travel Churchill DeKays plans to confine attendance at the 1944 Kentucky Derby to residents of Louisville, Ky., and vicinity, ODT says... OPA says rear tractor tires are scarce because materials and equipment are being used in manufacture of airplane tires and urges farmers to repair or recap... February airplane production averaged 350 per day, a new high, according to the Aircraft Production Board.



"MAN BITES DOG" IS A SYMBOL OF WHAT IS NEWS AMONG US NEWS-PAPER FELLAS. WHAT INTERESTING NEWS HAVE YOU GOT FOR OUR PAPER?

As airplane tires have got heavier, the landing shock to their tires has become more and more of a problem. Practical methods of getting the wheels to roll at approximately the plane's landing speed have been a long-sought goal of the aviation industry. In Miami, Fla., the other day first public tests were held on a "self-starting" plane tire developed by B. F. Goodrich engineers that may provide the answer.

This pre-landing rotation requires no motor, but is achieved simply by a unique arrangement of vanes, or fins, built into the tire sidewall so that when the landing gear is lowered they catch the air and set the wheel spinning. The fins are so constructed and placed that on the upper half of each wheel rotation they spring back into position flush with the tire's side, thus avoiding drag.

Tires of this type tested by a commercial airline have made more than twice as many landings as the average delivered by conventional tires, according to James S. Pedlar, manager of the pioneer Akron concern's aeronautical division.

Your postwar auto may be equipped with all-permanent aluminum car license plates. Motorists in Connecticut have used them successfully since 1937 and investigational work is now actively underway in several other states. The changeover is under special consideration at present because of the accumulated surplus of aluminum over and above our country's war needs.

Aluminum license plates are said to offer important advantages. They are non-rusting and weather-proof and will retain their attractive appearance throughout the life of the car. Recent laboratory examination of Connecticut plates, issued in 1937, showed them to be still in excellent condition.

Although the aluminum plates cost approximately twice as much as conventional plates, this higher cost is absorbed in two years. Additional years of life represent 100 per cent profit. Since aluminum plates are considerably lighter in weight, original shipping and mailing costs are reduced and this expense is completely eliminated after the first year.



"HE'S THE JUGGLER THAT LIVES DOWN THE STREET - HELPS US TO SAVE ON PAPER BAGS!"

Auto cost

Those of us who have been wondering when and how we'll be able to replace the family car got some authoritative information this week. We should be prepared to pay at least 25 per cent more for cars than we did before Pearl Harbor. That's the warning voiced by Harry M. Williams, president of the Automobile Merchants Association of New York.

He explained that continuation of high taxes and increased labor and material costs will necessitate a sharp rise in the first models off the assembly lines. And the new cars, he said, will be replicas of the 1942 models with but minor changes, owing to the huge consumer demand which even now would dwarf the industry's peak year of 1929 when more than five million units were sold.

Since prices vary in inverse proportion to volume, the dealer executive pointed out, even the few months it will take manufacturers to re-set-up assembly lines for the resumed production of these substantially pre-war models will contribute to the cost increase of the first year's output. "As a result of the percentage increase in the expense of all makes," he predicted, "the bulk of post-war sales will be concentrated in low-price, economical vehicles, inasmuch as the majority of the public will want a car with greater operating economy to compensate for the extra initial expenditure."

Blind men

Service men blinded in the war will not be released from their military organizations until they have successfully completed a social adjustment training course, the U. S. War Department announced. The number of men totally blinded thus far is less than 75—70 are Army casualties and three are Navy and Marine Corps casualties. Also, two blinded German soldiers, prisoners of war, are under care in this country.

Income tax

If you find you made a mistake in your Income Tax return and already have filed it, what do you do? If your error was simply one of arithmetic, your mistake probably will be corrected without your action. If you made a mistake in your income or deduction entries, contact the office of the collector where you filed your return. You may need to file an amended return.

Little Starch in Soy

Soya products contain little if any starch. For this reason women should not expect to use them as a thickening agent, as they would use wheat flour. They will fill up space when combined with liquid, but cannot be depended upon for a binding agent in a cream soup, for instance, though they might well be used as a protein fortifier in combination with a wheat flour in such a dish.

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2 ACTION AND THRILL HITS

Chill and Thrill to Dracula's Curse!
WE DARE YOU TO TAKE IT!

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Starring
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Coming Soon — "Thousands Cheer" — "Hostages" — "Where Are Your Children?" — "Unknown Guest" — "Princess O'Rourke" — "Happy Land" — "Man From Down Under" — "His Butler's Sister" — "Johnny Come Lately" — "The Gang's All Here" — "No Time For Love" — "North Star"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
MARCH 19 - 20 - 21

It's got Spectacle... It's got Soldiers!
It's got Music... It's got Story!
IT'S GOT EVERYTHING!

THIS IS THE ARMY

starring MEN OF THE ARMED FORCES with
George MURPHY Joan LESLIE Lt. Ronald REAGAN
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A Warner Brothers Production

with Flying Colors in
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ADVANCED PRICES: ADULTS 55c - CHILDREN 17c INCL. TAX

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SENSATIONAL! DRAMATIC! MEMORABLE!

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2 - TOP HITS - 2

HERE COMES
TROUBLE!
MOTHER'S FALLEN IN LOVE Again!

with
SUSAN PETERS
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Torrid Tunes!
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Dynamic Dancing!
Wild West Romancing!

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starring in the order of appearance
ROBERT BENCHLEY
BETTY FIELD
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PLUS ALL THESE STARS IN ACTION

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Continuous from 2 to 11 P. M. Sundays... Come Early
A Great Double Bill of Action - Thrills
THIS FEATURE SHOWING AT 2:00 - 5:25 - 8:45 P. M.

WITH HER IN HIS ARMS HE TOOK THE WEST IN HIS STRIDE!

HARRY SHERMAN presents

THE KANSAN

starring RICHARD DIX
JANE WYATT - ALBERT DEKKER

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The hidden love of a woman of the World!

BETTE DAVIS
and MIRIAM HOPKINS
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OLD ACQUAINTANCE

A NEW WARNER BROS. HIT

GIG YOUNG JOHN LODER DIRECTED BY VINCE V. SHERMAN

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ROY ROGERS
KING OF THE COWBOYS
TRIGGER
SMARTEST HORSE IN THE MOVIES
in
MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN

with Bob NOLAN and the SONS OF THE PIONEERS
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"MR. CHIPS" IN M-G-M'S NEW HIT!

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THE ADVENTURES OF
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A beautiful girl!
A dangerous mission!

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WED. THRU SAT., WITH SATURDAY MATINEE
MARCH 29, 30, 31 — APRIL 1st
FOR BENEFIT OF ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND

WARNER BROS. presents
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IRVING BERLIN'S
This is the ARMY
It's your own Army in its own great show!

in TECHNICOLOR

starring
MEN OF THE ARMED FORCES with GEORGE MURPHY - JOAN LESLIE - Lt. RONALD REAGAN
KATE SMITH - ALAN HALE - CHARLES BUTTERWORTH - KATE SMITH

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OPPORTUNITY FOR LINOTYPE OPERATOR

Due to the death of a linotype operator, who had been in our employ 17 years, we have a permanent position open to a capable man. Would like to especially interview experienced operators who reside in the vicinity of publication office.

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217 W. Campbell Street
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WANTED — GIRLS OR WOMEN.
Hotel work and kitchen. Union
hotel, Wheeling. (4-7)

WANTED — A MIDDLE AGED
man for all around work with
r.m. and board. Union hotel,
Wheeling. (4-7)

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FOR YOU!

Operating positions available
in telephone work —
so vital in war as well as
in peace.

War is on the wires and
you will be doing your
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working conditions.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR CHIEF OPERATOR

If you are now employed in
a war industry, do not ap-
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Help us manufacture war and essential
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Good Pay - (time and one half for all
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REGARDLESS OF THE DATE YOU WANT THEM, GET YOUR
ORDERS IN NOW. BY ORDERING EARLY YOU HELP US DO
A BETTER JOB AND YOU ARE ASSURED OF THE DELIVERY
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an for general housework in
family of 2 adults. Own room with
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pay. Good hours. Riley Feed Ser-
vice. Lee and Prospect st., Des
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WANTED — FARM HAND, SINGLE,
year around. No milking. No
plowing. Good home. Write Box
R-10 Herald, Arlington Heights. (3-2)

WANTED — LABORER TO ASSIST
me in my sewer work. Carl J.
Kerber, 408 S. Mitchell. Phone Ar-
lington Heights 1365. (3-24)

HELP WANTED — MAN FOR
greenhouse, steady work. Edwin
Haberkamp, N. Elmhurst rd., Mt.
Prospect. (3-17)

HELP WANTED — WOMAN OR
girl for housework by day or
week. Call Mt. Prospect 1187.

WANTED — BEAUTY OPERATOR.
\$30 for 4 day week. J's Beauty
Salon, 102 E. N. W. Hwy., Mt.
Prospect. Phone 1286. (3-17)

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED

For miscellaneous factory
work. Good wages, 48 hours
a week. Time and a half
pay over 40 hours. Pleas-
ant surroundings. No ex-
perience necessary.

E. W. A. Rowles Co.
4 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights (3-24)

HELP WANTED — SINGLE MAN
to work on truck farm. \$100.00
per mo. r.m. & board. Arlington
Heights and Algonquin rd., W. H.
Pauling. (3-17)

HELP WANTED — SEVERAL WOM-
en, full or part time, for pleas-
ant work in greenhouses. No roses.
Good rates. Amling Brothers, Des
Plaines, Ill. (3-17)

WANTED — MAN FOR GENERAL
work in nursery. Steady employ-
ment. Excellent wages, and post-
work as well. St. Aubin's
Nursery, Addison, Ill. (3-17)

WANTED — TYPIST OR STENO-
grapher. Reply giving reference
and salary expected. Address Box
R-14, care Herald, Arlington Hts. (3-17)

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OFFICE
girl, salary from \$1260 to \$1440.
References required. For full in-
formation apply to Selective Service,
Arlington Heights, Ill. (3-17)

FINE OPPORTUNITIES
Interesting positions are open
for men who would like to
make connections with an old,
reliable, stable Farm Service
Company. Are particularly in-
terested in 4-F and men that
have been discharged from the
army. Apply in person to:
Alfred D. Smith, Manager,
Lake-Cook Farm Service Co.,
977 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone 950 (3-17)

HELP WANTED — CAPABLE WOM-
an to do house work. 2 or 3
days each week. Good wages. Call
Arlington Heights 616. (3-17)

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH FOR
a Spinnet piano in good condi-
tion. Call mornings Palatine 449-W.

HELP! STOP! THAT 5 O'CLOCK
Shadow! WANTED an electric
shaver — Schick Colonel pre-
ferred. Call Arlington Heights 99-M.

WANTED TO BUY — ELECTRIC
butter churn, preferably 3 or 4
gal. capacity. Phone or write G.
C. Criswell, Barrington 152-W-1.

WANTED TO BUY — COW MAN-
ure from farmers. Phone Skokie
316. (4-7)

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HELP WANTED

STENOGRAPHER WANTED

Must take dictation. Prefer one
living near so we can furnish
transportation. Meals at club.
Ideal working conditions. For
interview contact Mr. Lewis or
Mr. Womeldorf.

WOMEN WANTED
We also need women for maid
work.

Medinah Country
Club
TEL. ITASCA 150

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WISH- ing to learn printing, at Pad- dock Publications office, Arlington Heights. Any knowledge of machin- ery will help. Call or write publi- cation office, phone Arlington Hts. 1520. (3-17)

HELP WANTED — COMPTONER
operator with general office ex-
perience wanted in small office in
Chicago, 4 blocks from Northwest-
ern Railroad depot, 40 hour week.
Permanent position and excellent
working conditions. Give age and
experience. Write Box R-13, c/o
Herald office, Arlington Heights.
1520. (3-17)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — ALSO
cleaning woman. Ph. Arlington
Heights 237-W. (3-17)

MEN WANTED

Full time or part time, 1 1/2
blocks from Western Avenue
station of Milwaukee & St. Paul
R. R. 100 per cent war work.

U. S. TENT & AWNING CO.
2315 W. Huron St., Chicago

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — SMALL
pony. Phone Palatine 61-J. (3-3)

WANT TO BUY — ELECTRIC
washing machine like new. Call
Arlington Heights 1413-J. (3-3)

WANTED — END LOADER TO FIT
on tractor for loading manure,
etc. Phone Niles 9775. (3-3)

WANT TO BUY OR TRADE —
Child's tricycle 3 years old for
a child's tricycle 6 years old. Ph.
Arlington Heights 457-W. (3-3)

WANTED TO BUY — COW MAN-
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HOUSEHOLD

WESTERN FURNITURE CO.
4646 N. WESTERN AVE.
NEXT TO SCHAUER'S STORAGE
IN CHICAGO

SALE AT 1/2 PRICE OFF
PRE-WAR FURNITURE

EASY TERMS - NO FINANCE CO.
Hi-grade parlor sets, lounge chairs
with spring construction. All styles
and fabrics. Dining room, bedroom
sets, box spring and innerspring
mattresses, Hollywood beds, bunk
beds, studio couches, occasional
and juvenile furniture, kitchen cab-
inets, coal heaters, gas ranges,
rugs, Oriental and 100% wool Wil-
tons, 9x12, 9x15, 12x15. Open daily
to 9 p. m., except Wednesdays and
Fridays. Open Sundays to 5. (3-3)

FOR SALE — 30x54 CRIB MAT-
tress, combination felted cotton
and springs. Phone Mt. Prospect
819. (3-3)

FOR SALE — 6-HOLE COOK-
stove. Good baker. 3-burner gas
and oven attached. Call after 6
p. m. Edwin Sieburg, 303 Park
Place, Arlington Heights. (3-3)

FOR SALE — COMBINATION GAS
coal-wood stove. Des Plaines
3009-M. (3-3)

FOR SALE — LIKE NEW MODERN
walnut dinette, with automatic
leaf white leather seats. Excellent
condition. \$45. Arlington Heights
7095-R. (3-3)

FOR SALE — 48 INCH SIMPLEX
gas ironer. Ex. cond. Tel. Ar-
lington Heights 759-M. (3-3)

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY BED-
room suite, fine cond. P. Rieger,
Wood Dale. Phone Bensenville
156-W-1. (3-3)

FOR SALE — VARIOUS HOUSE-
hold articles, some furniture,
Brunswick Victrola and records and
a few garden tools. Call Saturday
afternoon or all day Sunday. S.
State rd., Box 255. Near Bradley
farm. (3-3)

FOR SALE — BABY BED, MAT-
tress and chest. Arlington Heights
1879-M. (3-3)

FOR SALE — OIL STOVE, 4 OR 5
rooms, with 4 containers and 2 oil
cans, locks and keys. 122 S. Ever-
green, rear, Arlington Heights. (3-3)

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY BED-
room suite. Dresser, chest, full
size bed, spring and mattress. Ar-
lington Heights 153, after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — OIL HEATER, USED
one season, 4 dining room chairs.
Arlington Heights 34-W. (3-3)

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BLONDE
dining table and 4 chairs. Also
French Provincial apple wood china
cabinet. Call Palatine 242-M. (3-3)

FOR SALE — DAVENPORT AND
chair. 7-piece Junior dining room
set. 7-piece bedroom set. Call after
Thursday evening. Roselle 4671. (3-3)

FOR SALE — EARLY 1940 GEN-
eral Motors Frigidaire. 5 1/2 cu. ft.
In good condition, like new. Tele-
phone Arlington Heights 698-R. (3-3)

FOR SALE — 3 LIVING ROOM
chairs, arm chair, vanity dress-
er, dressing table, chest of draw-
ers, boy's desk, serving cabinet,
single bed and spring, double bed,
spring and mattress, chairs, pic-
ture, 3 charred barrels, 5 gal. jugs,
2 6-gal. crocks, copper, fruit jars,
Hennen, 57 W. Maple. Tel. Ros-
elle 4271. (3-3)

FOR SALE — GREEN DAVENPORT
and chair. Super Sagless, per-
fect condition. Thor rotary iron, like
new. Phone Arlington Heights 360.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT WEAVER
player piano, walnut. Gas range,
reasonable. Art's Live Bait Shop,
Wheeling. (3-3)

FOR SALE — REMBRANDT I.E.S.
7 way lighting silver and gold
floor lamp. Washable silk shade,
onyx base. Fleece finger tip coat,
steel blue, size 14. Arlington Hts.
427. (3-3)

FOR SALE — WALNUT DINETTE
set with buffet. W. Olsen. Phone
Itasca 146. (3-3)

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE 2 BEAU-
tiful. 18 Century pattern, all
wool rugs. Mauve-rose background,
\$65 each. Telephone Arlington
Heights 586-R. (3-3)

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REAL ESTATE

FARMS - ESTATES

Large and small
and other properties
BENJ. H. SCHMIDT
177 South Center Street,
Bensenville, Illinois
Phone Bensenville 25-W (2-4)

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS — FOR
homes, farms, and lots. Quick
action. Write or phone Blair Realty,
Wood Dale, or Bensenville. Phone
Bens. 505. (3-3)

LOOK — WE SPECIALIZE IN
quick sales. Want homes with
several lots, or small farms. Elm-
hurst Real Estate Shop, 102 West
Park ave., Elmhurst. Phone 604.
(4-28)

WANT TO BUY — 6 ROOM HOME
in Scarsdale or Stonegate, up to
\$20,000. Write Box R-101, c/o Her-
ald office, Arlington Heights. (3-3)

IT'S HARD TO FIND A VALUE
like this — a fine 100x280 ft.
tract of rich garden soil. Fronting
on Lake st., U. S. 20. Electricity
and gas in front of property. Low
taxes and no special assessments.
Handy to school and stores. Only
\$79.00 down, balance 1 1/2% a month.
Buy now. Build later. Safeguard
your future. See Peter Frelve at
Keeney's Farm Office, U. S. 20,
Lake street and Gary road, Keen-
eyville, Du Page county. (3-17)

FOR SALE — HAVE TO SELL A
small new house in Forest River,
2 miles north of Des Plaines. Suit-
able for two people. Small amount
of work to be finished. Leaving
state. Full price \$1,300. Write Joe
Kantner, route 2, box 334, Des
Plaines. (3-17)

FOR SALE — LOT IN MT. PROS-
pect, 50x150, 2 blocks from sta-
tion. All improvements in and paid
for. Apply Sunday mornings only.
Edwin L. Busse, 21 S. Emerson st.
(2-17)

WANTED TO BUY — WIDOW DE-
sires small farm within 5 miles
of transportation. Must be reason-
able. Write Box R-11, c/o Herald
office, Arlington Heights. (3-3)

BARN FOR SALE — ON FARM AT
southeast corner Mt. Prospect rd.
and Thacker st., dimensions are 42
ft. by 50 ft. Make me an offer.
W. L. Plew, 673 Lee st., Des Plaines.
(3-24)

FOR SALE — DUPLEX HOUSE, 5
and 5 rooms. \$4950 price. Rent-
al \$62.50 per month. 244 E. Main,
Barrington. Phone 685. (3-24)

FOR SALE — 6 RM. 2 STORY FRAME...
Modern, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms,
hot air turn, full base, 2 car
gar., good cond., 79x150 ft.
lot, few blk. r. station in
Roselle, \$6500. (3-24)

20 ACRES VACANT...
Level black soil nr. Itasca.
Elec. \$325 per a.
7 ROOM, 2 STORY...
With lg. swimming pool. 4 bed with
closets. Lge. living rm. Natural
fireplace, 2 car garage. All in
very good condition. Shade and
fruit on 1 acre. Gas and elec.
H. W. heat. Full basement.
Drilled well and water system.
Near Lake Zurich. \$7,200.

WESLEY LUEHRING
TEL. 7 ITASCA, ILL.

FOR SALE — TWO-APARTMENT
building in Arlington Heights, lo-
cated on very desirable business
corner. Seven rooms first floor. Six

With Uncle Sam

So. Pacific

Pvt. Roger Rockenbach of Wheeling has left Australia for a new location in the South Pacific. To quote from a recent letter: "Had a fair trip from Australia. We have a great number of fuzzy wuzzies here, and they are comical people to watch. They seem to be always saluting us and looking for cigarettes. They wear no clothing to speak of, just a piece of cloth or a piece of G.I. clothing; they have picked up somewhere serves their purpose."

"They certainly can throw up a shelter in a hurry, made of kunai grass and a couple of sticks. Am feeling okay so far and busy as ever. Have been getting the Herald quite regularly and do look forward to the news and servicemen's page. The swell people back home have been writing quite often and I do want to say again that a letter is appreciated more than ever."

Roger's address is A. S. N. 36360755 A.P.O. 24 % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

From the South Pacific comes word from John Dziadula of Palatine:

"Received your second copy of the Palatine Enterprise, and always look forward in receiving it, as I enjoy reading the paper, very much out here in the South Pacific. It comes in very handy."

"It's been hot today, and raining. I am kept busy, and time really flies out here. I have left Bougainville. The last copy was the Dec. 3."

His address is Pfc. John C. Dziadula, Co. B, 1st Bn., 3rd Marines, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Arkansas

Writing from Camp Robinson, Arkansas, is George Schwankoff of Palatine.

"Am sending you my new address so that I will continue to get the Enterprise without too much delay. Am finally back to duty. Will have to start all over again and learn to soldier."

His address is Cpl. George E. Schwankoff, Med. Det., Sta. Hosp. Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Dry Moisture

If soft rot becomes severe at any time during the storage period, the storage house should be heated until the potatoes are dried out and the moisture disappears. After the potatoes have dried out, they should not be removed from storage, because potatoes should not be handled until you are ready to ship or sell them.

THIS SPRING REPAINT WITH PLASTI-COTE



MIRACLE LASTING PLASTI-COTE ONE COAT COVERS

Amazing Plasti-Cote

For Exterior or Interior

\$5.95 gal.

Cello-Nu Floor

Finish — non-skid plastic banishes waxing and polishing. In clear and 10 attractive colors.

GAL. — \$6.75

Cello-Nu Water

Proofer — penetrates, covers, seals brick, concrete, masonry, tile, mortar. Stops seepage. In clear and six colors.

GAL. — \$7.50

WRITE, PHONE OR CALL DELIVERY FREE OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30

CELLO-NU PRODUCTS CO.

7239 W. Lake St., Oak Park, 1/2 blk. w. of Harlem Ph. Forest 1805

WE PAY TODAY'S HIGH MARKET PRICE FOR USED CARS

War workers—and others who urgently need dependable transportation—are looking to us to supply their needs... Come in today—bring your car with you—sell it to us at today's high market price and let us resell it to the buyer who needs it most!

Arlington Chevrolet Company

Arlington Heights 35 32 S. Evergreen Ave.

Mississippi

From Gulfport field, Mississippi, comes word of Earl Weckerley of Wheeling.

"I have been receiving the Cook County Herald regularly, ever since my induction into the Army last August 30. It sure has kept me posted on the latest developments around home and I enjoy reading it. It seems funny to read that some of the fellows I went to Northbrook high school with, are overseas."

"I have 27 days of school left and then I will be a full pledged A.M."

"At the present time I am in the hospital, with an infection in my left leg, caused by a mosquito bite. I entered the hospital yesterday, with my leg all swollen to about twice its normal size, but this morning it's almost resumed its natural shape. I should be out in about a week or two."

His address is Pvt. Earl J. Weckerley, 591 TSS, Flight B-1, Gulfport field, Mississippi.

Italy

Now in Italy is Harvey Thompson of Arlington Heights.

"Last time I wrote you I was in Africa, but things have changed. I'm now in Italy, or should I say what is left of Italy."

"Things sure look tough around here. If you will notice I have to use the word 'all the time. It's orders. They tell me that I can give you the blow by blow description of real fighting when I get there, so I'll try to do my best, without spoiling everyone's appetite."

"I don't get much time to write. I'll keep in touch with you as time goes along. I'm really scared as H—and I'm not ashamed to admit it."

His address is Pvt. H. Thompson, 36712146 APO 88, c/o P.M., New York, N.Y.

Received this week is the hospital address of Melvin Beese of Mt. Prospect, recently wounded in action in Italy. His address is Pfc. Melvin W. Beese, 36642788 (Hosp.), 2628 Hospital Section, APO 698, c/o P.M. New York, N.Y. Melvin was wounded in the right arm, but is getting along O. K.

New York

Home from Brooklyn, New York, is Richard Anstedt of Arlington Heights. He has been convalescing at Manhattan beach, New York, after an operation, and will return March 19. He entered service October 5 of last year. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Anstedt. His brother August is in radio school at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Returns from 18 months in South Pacific

MT Sgt. Heinz Rotzoll of the U. S. Marines who is probably the first boy from Arlington Heights to be given a regular furlough after serving in the South Pacific, is home for only nine days. The Marines which formerly gave their boys home from the Solomons thirty days furlough have cut them to fifteen, which means only nine of them at home.

Sgt. Rotzoll wears a number of ribbons. First, he has one for representing prewar enlistment; second one is for service in the war zone and there are five stars on the combat ribbon representing number of conflicts with the Japs. These are topped off with presidential citation ribbon with one star which means that his squadrons has been cited twice for outstanding work under fire.

Rotzoll enlisted August 21, 1941. He was shipped to the South Pacific a year later and has seen a lot of service in the Solomons. He is with the Marine Air Corps serving with the ground forces. This does not mean that he only has to dodge Jap bombs while repairing planes, but also at times is called to go into front lines to help hold the Japs from making advances.

Bombs are not all bombs, said the Marine. Pop bottles not only



bring welcome drinks to the boys in the front line but the Army has found a new purpose for the bottles after they are empty. When thrown overboard from a plane they fall with such speed that a vauum is created within the bottle which bursts with such force that they instill fear in the hearts of any Japs in the camps at which they are thrown. This is done at night to keep the Japs from sleeping.

The greatest morale builder, says the Marine, is the home town paper. "It carries our thoughts back to the home town and we temporarily forget combat troubles. I received the Arlington Heights Herald regularly about six weeks after the publication date."

Rotzoll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stueber, 219 S. Walnut Arlington Heights. His present address is M.T. Sgt. H. H. Rotzoll, U. S. M. C. ARS-3, Camp Mivinae, San Diego, No. 45, California.

Civil service examinations

Occupational therapy aides are being sought for government hospitals to assist in the program of treatment for disabled soldiers, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. No written test is required for this examination and there are no age limits. Salary range is from \$1,970 to \$2,433 a year, including overtime, and positions will be located in Army hospitals and Veterans' Administration Facilities throughout the United States. Requirements for these positions are outlined in Announcement No. 321.

The Commission has also announced an examination for Arithmetical Clerk, for appointment in Washington, D. C., only, at \$1,970 and \$2,190 a year, including overtime. There is no maximum age limit, but applicants must be at least 18 years old and must pass a written test, part of which will consist of problems in arithmetic. No experience is required for the \$1,970 positions. Applicants for the \$2,190 positions must have had two years of office experience, one of which has involved arithmetic computations, unless appropriate education is substituted for the experience.

COOPER-POLLOCK

buys and sells USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Give us a price on your car

Ph. Elmhurst 3500 We will come out. 183 North York St. Elmhurst

(2-111)



READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKown

The time is maybe forty or fifty years ago. The place is a reservation some place in the Southwest, where Indians were still Indians. Two teen-age boys, Havek, an Indian lad fresh from Government school, and South Boy, who is white, decide to go away together and do battle with the savage Piutes, who live in the North.



CHARLES L. McNICHOLS

This is the beginning of "Crazy Weather" by Charles L. McNichols, a Book-of-the-Month Club choice for March, which is being compared, for its humor and its wisdom and insight into the mysteries of adolescent youth, to Mark Twain's immortal "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn."

The story follows the boys through four days of magical adventure, four days during which the "crazy weather" heat hangs over the country like a heavy shroud, up until the time when the storm breaks, and they return—Havek to the position of a young brave of the Mojave tribe, and South Boy to assume the responsibilities that he has come to realize may not be avoided.

Charles McNichols, like South Boy, spent his early years on an Indian reservation. At the age of fifteen, when his family was living in Los Angeles, he was near enough an Indian in most particulars for a Mojave friend enthusiastically to drag him along to a movie lot where the call was out for Indians for a Western picture. The director thought and said that the six-foot, blue-eyed, lanky, tow-headed boy looked more like a Swede than an Indian. But young McNichols proved he could ride anything they gave him, and could chatter in Mojave as well as Spanish. He was hired—and stayed on the job until his parents found out and hustled him back to school forthwith.

Phyllis Argall, author of "My Life With the Enemy," lived twenty years in Japan, was an editor of the anti-fascist paper, Japan News-Week, was accused of being a spy by the Japanese, and was imprisoned for six months until she was released as an exchange prisoner. One of her proudest moments, she relates, was when, at the war, she entertained two visiting correspondents, Otto Tolischus and Walter Duranty, and had the honor of teaching these Olympian figures in the newspaper world, how to eat with chopsticks.

LIFE WITH MOTHER

Dear Mary,

Your last letter, telling us about the day Bob left home for the first time, touched us deeply... it made Estelle and me a bit weepy and Dave gruff... you made your feelings on that first day after Bob's departure so clear to me that I felt as though I had been there with you... I've seen that room of Bob's and Jack's in just the condition you described and so I could see you sitting on the side of Bob's bed, staring about and then giving in to a good cry... I've been wishing ever since I heard from you that I lived nearer to you and so could have been with you the second day because I have the feeling that the second day must have been harder... am I right?... as you say, the first morning, Bob and Jack might have been leaving for school as usual and that evening Bob might have had a dinner engagement... but the next morning the full realization that he was gone must have come to you...

But what I would have done or said to comfort you, if I could have been there, I'm sure I don't know... I seem to progress from awkwardness to complete helplessness whenever I try to be helpful to anyone who is sad or in trouble... I couldn't have sailed briskly into your house and told you how happy you ought to be because you are so much better off than those other mothers you mentioned... if I broke my leg and someone told me how lucky I was not to break both of them, it would make me good and mad!... I couldn't have come into your house smiling sweetly and told you that this world is a Vale of Tears but that we must bear our burdens with courage and be brave and noble... ah me! no!... I believe this world to be a Vale of Tears, all right, but the belief doesn't make me smile bravely or feel like bearing my burdens cheerfully... rather, it angers me and makes me feel like fighting and planning to make the Vale of Tears into something quite the opposite... I would probably merely have followed you upstairs and down and from room to room, weeping when you wept and laughing when you laughed at the spectacle of the two of us!...

I wish I had something very interesting to tell you but I'm afraid that the news from Shady Rest wouldn't make the front page... however, here are our headlines for the past two weeks... Fierce Gale Blows Down East Fence Saturday Morning

This last catastrophe occurred while Dave and I were at music class so we didn't get in on the excitement but Estelle reports that it was at fever pitch about 10 a.m. The Gang from the block collected and followed Dave about picking up the debris... backyard now resembles grade B junk yard.

Society Column We entertained at Sunday dinner... our good friends, Chet, Ruth and son Jimmy, aged four, arrive at four P.M. Ruth and I install Dave and Chet up in front bedroom, ostensibly to enjoy tray of crackers and beer but really to watch the children... in spite of several minor mishaps, dinner is served at six... Netty arrives in time for coffee and pie and to feed J.D. who by this time is demanding his own meal in no gentle voice... Estelle arrives home from her weekend with Jeanne accompanied by cousin Bill, his wife and mother-in-law, just as we are

finishing the last of the coffee... fresh coffee is started and the children get completely out of hand in their eagerness to find out what Mother has brought them... even quiet little Jimmy is caught running back and forth through the kitchen to see the swinging door go banging from one room to another... when I find that it is impossible for us adults to converse unless we can each be furnished with a megaphone and ear trumpet, I marshal my brood up to bed... when I come down to the living room there is comparative quiet and I find that Ruth has insisted upon doing up my dishes for me regardless of the protests of Dave, Estelle and Netty... as you say, there is nothing in life better than good friends...

Davy attends a Birthday Surprise Breakfast for his friend David Fortman... Mrs. Fortman invited them to come at 7:30... at 6:30 in the pitch dark we were awakened by Davy coming into our room fully dressed and asking his father, who had promised to take him over to the party, to hurry up and get dressed!...

Louis and I attend a luncheon at my friend Marian's... placid, complacent Louis who takes everything calmly, had a very good time playing with Helen and Danny and trying out all their toys... I who seldom take time to eat lunch at all anymore or merely grab a piece of bread and butter and a glass of milk in the kitchen after the children are down, was almost overcome... what with a flower centerpiece, candles, lace doilies, matched china, crystal glasses and embroidered napkins, not to mention creamed chicken, hot peas, potato chips, homemade cloverleaf rolls, a molded salad of spiced grapes, icebox cake with lemon sauce and coffee, I hardly knew how to behave...

Dave Travels to Rockford To Settle A Case

This entailed spending the night there and when he returned the next evening, you would have thought from his reception that he'd been away a month... part of the excitement was caused by our conjectures as to what his traveling bag contained... he purposely aggravated us by delaying in opening it, but eventually we found it had something in it for each of us... what do you think I drew?... a big box of Meineke's chocolates!... I was so delighted... he had gone around by Higgins Road in a car that he knows they are the only chocolates I've ever liked... remember the old days when we had a car and used to stop at Meineke's shop whenever we came out to Arlington Heights?

Jewell Dow To Celebrate His First Birthday

This remarkable young gentleman, known to his intimates as J. D. is to have a cupeuke with a candle... his brothers and sister are being especially attentive to him right now, in anticipation of sharing this with him... and this is the extent of our news! Please don't forget to tell me all about the Gordon Club and your meeting with Herma Clark... also the latest news of Bob and the Navy... With love to yourself and "The Boys" As always, Eleanore.

Rents go down (in history) on Capitol Hill

WILKINS NEWS LETTER NO. 8

Published occasionally and reporting in great detail just how one S. J. Wilkins is winning the war.

Nothing having happened in the Battle of Washington since the last News, except some matter of a tax bill, a veto and a man named Barkley, I think this would be a good time to answer your questions about living conditions, etc., here.

Housing:

The housing situation, all newspaper reports to the contrary, is not bad at this time and is steadily getting better. This is due to two causes, 1) more housing projects being completed, and 2) fewer people working here. You can rent a 3-room apartment in a new building, for \$60.00 a month, which price includes heat, light and gas. Of course, you have to be working in a defense industry to get a place like this. Larger places are in proportion. Houses, fairly modern, of 6 or 7 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, are scarce and costly. One lieutenant of my acquaintance was paying \$365.00 per month for a 7-room furnished place. Guess he had some of that unearned income stuff.

Transportation:

This is really bad. The transportation system was never designed to handle the crowds and even the vast number of buses hasn't helped much. If it weren't for private car pools there would most certainly be a terrible mess.

Restaurants:

Yes, you must stand in line and wait your turn for a table in the better restaurants. In fact, you have to wait in some that are definitely not hot. Every restaurant has at least two meatless days a week, and is closed one day. Selections of fish are usually numerous, steaks practically nonexistent, and rare roast beef—mostly a memory. However, the prices are not illusionary. They are very real, quite healthy and very substantial. You can get a good \$5c dinner most anywhere for from \$1.60 to \$2.20.

Department Stores:

These run in the usual grades much as in Chicago. The big store, the Marshall Field of Washington, is very nice. One fact is most noticeable in all the stores, the pleasantness, courtesy and patience of the clerks. This is not my own opinion as I do practically no shopping, but rather one I have heard expressed by many people.

Entertainment:

There is only one legitimate theatre and it is a sell-out every night. Big shows like "Oklahoma", which played here for two weeks, are sold out for all performances weeks in advance of their opening. There are quite a few good-sized movie houses and about three with stage shows. There are waiting lines at all of these every day, from opening time on. We have despaired of trying and see most of our movies at Fort Myer at 15c per ticket. The only trouble is they have the pictures weeks before they get around town and one never has advance notice as to whether the picture is good or not.

Seers, Fortune Tellers, and Clairvoyants:

This is really the pay-off. The town is full of such as these—plying their profession?—apparently within the law. They advertise with big neon signs and in the daily papers. No longer need you wonder about some of the fantastic things you read under Washington date lines. No longer need you wonder where some of the long-haired boys incubate their ideas. It's all done with the crystal ball!

And then, having completed our investigation of Washington, we took a trip to New York.

We certainly must have appeared to be a couple of farmers on our first trip to the big city. Starting from the Staten Island Ferry we ended up in the Bronx. Wall street with its Trinity Church and cemetery, Vesey and DeLancy Streets, Times Square, Broadway, Jack Dempsey's, Gallagher's, the Brasserie Lipp, Pastor's, Leon and Eddie's, Radio City, Saks, 5th Avenue, Macy's, Central Park, Fifth Avenue, Harlem, Riverside Drive. About the only thing we missed was the tower of the Empire State, and Flatbush. We rode the subway, in buses, in cabs and on shanks mare. And to top it all off, we were able to get seats on the Congressional Limited for our return trip.

Two things impressed me most. One was the way the people strode along. They acted as though they had some place to go and intended to get there. The other was the feeling of freedom I acquired upon discovering that I could cross the street against the lights or in the middle of a block. You know they throw you in jail for that in Washington. Yes sir, I like New York, and for my part they could move the War Department there, tomorrow.

For the vital statistics—we are, and have remained quite healthy all winter—no flu, no colds, no cold weather, no snow, no rain, just sunshine, sweetness and light. We long for an old fashioned blizzard and five feet of snow, and in the hope of finding one expect to have a few days back home along about the end of March.

So—until then—Hasta Luego, Stan.

Wilkins' Forecast—

This is going to be a very favorable year for Victory Gardens, so get yours started early.

1025 S. Dinwiddie St., Arlington, Virginia. February 29, 1944.

TO DATE

3043 — letters from men — 1194

Write yours today!

Write With Uncle Sam, c-o this paper, Arlington Heights, Ill.

New Guinea

Believed to be in New Guinea is Hobart Hayes of Palatine.

"Just a short note to let you know I am receiving the Enterprise and certainly appreciate the Legion and Auxiliary sending it to me. Saw my other letter in the paper—that tropical sunshine I mentioned may sound good to you folks at home, but I wish I had some of that cold weather instead."

"Not so bad over here. We have plenty to do, and have movies every night, except Monday. We also have a good library. My work is interesting, having something to do with machinery. My APO has changed."

His address is Pvt. Hobart Hayes, 16128672, APO 928, c/o PM San Francisco, Calif.

Wilbert Engkeling of Arlington Heights sends a communique from New Guinea:

"New Guinea really isn't so bad except that there are so many things that we have to do without. The only thing we have to drink here are chlorinated water, coffee, artificial lemonade now and then. No cokes, malteds or beer for me for the duration, I guess."

His address is Sgt. Wilbert Engkeling, 36367911, APO 928 c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Iowa

Moving to Ottumwa, Iowa, to complete naval flight preparatory school is Bob Jacobs of Arlington Heights.

"Have again changed my address. The navy closed the Hutchinson, Kansas, primary air base, and made it an operational base for B-24's. I was sent here to complete my primary training."

His new address is A/c Robert W. Jacobs, USNR, 11-B-5 Bks 4, USNAS, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Louisiana

Sgt. John Miskell of Glenview spent fifteen days at home on furlough. He is stationed at Shreveport, Louisiana.

Ships Named for Women

Two more Liberty ships have been named for women, according to the Maritime commission. The latest of these is the Marie M. Meloney, named for the well-known woman journalist and editor. The 57th ship named for a woman was christened the Mary Mapes Dodge for an authoress well remembered for her juvenile books.

Home on leave for five days is Kenneth Truelsen of Northbrook. Ken is a fireman first class of Uncle Sam's navy.

England

From England comes word Irving Nordmeier of Palatine.

"I know that all of the home town people are doing their utmost for the servicemen and it is appreciated. I keep up on the news of Palatine through the Enterprise. Sure was a good idea of the Legion Auxiliary to send it to all of us."

"England is a swell place to be stationed. It's a lot better than the other places in which I was stationed. From here on only time will tell. Am kept pretty busy with MP work."

His address is Pfc. Irving A. Nordmeier, 36311691 APO 597, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

August Dueball of Arlington Heights sends a short note from England:

"Received the news that I was driver of the traveling bank. Thanks a lot. You don't know how good it seems to know that you are remembered by friends back home. I am taking this method of thanking all who contributed."

His address is Sgt. August Dueball, 36346403, APO 638 c/o PM, New York, N.Y.

From England this week comes word of Clarence Hill of Arlington Heights.

"Just a few lines to let you know I am feeling OK. Have been plenty busy on my new ambulance, a '43 Dodge. It's sure a peach with a heater and everything. Haven't gone 400 miles yet, for I just got it yesterday."

His address is Sgt. Clarence Hill, 36317600, APO 534, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Friends of Sgt. Edward Wesolek of Wheeling will be interested to know that he is busy somewhere in Wales, Great Britain. His present address is A.S.N. 36629962, A.P.O. 526 % PM, New York City.

At sea

Third Mate Edward Wild of the United States Merchant Marine surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arribert Wild, Kirchhoff road, Arlington Heights, when he walked into his home Saturday afternoon and told them he would be able to spend four days with them. His journey from England last week completed 58,000 miles' travel on water for him during the last year.

Home on leave for five days is Kenneth Truelsen of Northbrook. Ken is a fireman first class of Uncle Sam's navy.

'A' CARD HOLDERS' ATTENTION!

Because of the new reduction in gas for "A" card holders, some of you are probably considering selling your cars to take advantage of the high prices prevailing. We need your car and will appreciate your calling us at once. We're buying all late models. Cash payment immediately.

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